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Concerns over skatepark after landslide at nearby allotments

A SECTION of the cliff-top allotments in Lyme Regis has been lost in a landslide this week, resulting in concerns over the weight of the nearby skatepark currently under construction.

Allotment association secretary John Cook confirmed that a landslip occurred on Sunday night, when more than 20ml of rain fell, and had affected four plots at the site, just below where the East Cliff stabilisation works were carried out last year.

Mr Cook explained: "When the stabilisation works were carried out, the contractors changed the layout of the allotments so everyone would lose a little bit of land in the event of a slip, rather than one whole plot going.

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"Four plots have lost around a couple of metres each and the deer fence at the bottom of the site. It has dropped about 10 metres.

"These plots are four of half a dozen on the sea side of the stabilisation works. The ones above the works should be protected from landslides."

Mr Cook said that the allotments were still open as usual but plot holders who had been affected by the landslide had been asked to be cautious, as there were cracks in the ground which may result in further slips.

He added that work to repair the deer fence would be carried out once the land had dried out.

Speaking on this week's landslide, West Dorset district councillor John Russell, portfolio holder for environmental protection and assets, said: "There has been minor ground movement in the unstabilised area above the eastern end of the new sea wall, however this was well within the expected range.

"This area was not stabilised for environmental reasons (Site of Specialist Scientific Interest, Special Area of Conservation, Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, World Heritage Site) and other measures were therefore taken to prevent the continuing ground movement from progressing into areas where it would damage infrastructure and housing."

However, town councillor Derek Hallett, the council's representative on the allotment association, described the slip as "disturbing", as the area had been "nailed and pinned" during the recent £19million stabilisation works at the east of the town, carried out by West Dorset District Council.

Commenting on the skatepark currently under construction in Charmouth Road car park, next to the allotments, Councillor Hallett continued: "It's also very disturbing that they are going to put tonnes more concrete down for the skatepark, less than 40 metres away.

"I have never been in favour of the skatepark in that position and we could end up losing £150,000 of council money before it's even built."

Town, district and county councillor Daryl Turner also made reference to the effect the skatepark could have on the unstable cliffs by posting photos of this week's slip and the skatepark under construction on his Twitter page.

Responding to concerns about the skatepark, deputy town clerk Mark Green said: "We are aware of the landslip at the allotments and we have discussed the situation with out geotechnical engineer and the contractor on the skatepark. Both are of the view that the landslip is unrelated to the current works to construct the skatepark.

"We have also discussed this with the engineers at West Dorset District Council, who we believe will be visiting the site to assess the situation for themselves."

The council's geotechnical engineer, Peter Chapman, added: "It just sounds like a localised slip that's remote from the skatepark, so it's highly unlikely that the work at the skatepark would have resulted in that slip."

The town council was unable to confirm the weight of the skatepark before going to press.

Councillor Hallett, a resident of Church Cliff Flats whose garden was also affected by the stabilisation works, added: "We are so grateful for the work that was carried out last year because we are convinced we would have been in the sea if it hadn't been done with all the bad weather we've had recently."



■ **SLIPPED: Four plots at the allotments have been affected by this week's landslide, resulting in concerns over the weight of the new skatepark**
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NICK Cherry is the head chef at the 'Room To...' restaurant in the Wessex Royal Hotel in Dorchester, where he has been for three-and-a-half years; he has lived in the area for 10 years. He was brought up in Warwickshire and after spending a lot of time in Dorset as a child, wanted to come back to live by the sea with some of his family. Nick says his qualifications for the job is the university of life as "experience in doing the job is worth much more than any qualification".



● WHAT do you enjoy most about the job?
BEING able to work with some of the best produce the UK has to offer. We are so lucky in the South West to have such wonderful produce.

One of the great things about working at Room To... is I have the option to change the menu regularly so the menu reflects seasonal and local availability. Having a diverse set of clientele to cook for also makes the job a real challenge. I am also very lucky working with a friendly team of people. We are all pulling together to make Room To... the leading restaurant in Dorchester.

● HOW do you feel when someone compliments your food?
WHEN we get compliments they are taken as a team. We all work hard to ensure that every dish that leaves the kitchen is as good as we can make it. Compliments always give us a sense of achievement because all the hard work has paid off.

● WHERE did you work before Room To... / Wessex Royale Hotel?
DIRECTLY before I was at the Riviera in Weymouth after it re-opened following a refurbishment. Prior to that I had a catering company. During my career I have worked at a number of award winning establishments under some of the UK's top chefs. I have cooked for royalty, celebrities and my mum – the biggest critic of all.

● WHAT was the first thing that inspired you to become a chef?
I WOULD say watching my granddad make things as a young child always caught my imagination. He was a chef in the army.

Following on from that it was washing-up in a local restaurant at the age of 14 and watching chefs at work, the dishes, ingredients, the way they look seemingly nothing and are made into these wonderful dishes.

● WHAT is your favourite dish to prepare and why?
IT DEPENDS on the time of year, what is available and who I am cooking for. I enjoy preparing every dish on the menu; if it is not a joy to make it won't be a joy to eat.

Crab always stands out for me. This area has some of the best crab in the world in my opinion. I love to use it and I love to eat it!

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District to go ahead with £95k referendum on cabinet system

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A REFERENDUM on West Dorset District Council's future governance will go ahead later this year despite the council being urged to make changes and save nearly £100,000.

Public First campaigners collected more than 6,000 signatures from West Dorset residents calling for the council to change from the existing cabinet-style system to a "more democratic" committee system of governance, which triggered the possibility of a referendum.

Public First member John Grantham asked the council last week whether they would consider changing their governance system voluntarily, saving the authority £95,000 by not holding a referendum. But Councillor Anthony Alford, leader of the council, announced that the referendum would take place on May 5th.

He said: "The referendum will now take place on the same day as the Police and Crime Commissioner election.

"This will reduce what would otherwise been the cost of the referendum. We now estimate that the cost of holding the referendum will be approximately £95,000.

"I will not promote a change to a committee system in advance of a referendum given that over 4,000 people have signed a petition demanding a referendum, so we should not act in any way to deny it."

The Public First group is a non-party-political system campaigning to improve democracy in West Dorset and Dorset through system change.

Members have held public meetings across West Dorset, in which 99 per cent of electors present were in favour of the change to a committee system, and travelled around Dorset obtaining signatures from 6,115 people in agreement.

Clive Stafford Smith OBE, chairman of Public First, is now urging the council to not go ahead with the referendum and to change its system voluntarily, as a vote is likely to provide the same response as that of the petition, and argued that those who signed did not do so for a referendum.

He said: "This is the kind of nonsense that we have come to expect from WDDC. Seemingly unaccountable, they constantly waste our money – whether on the new council office building, the absurdly complicated parking meters, or the destruction of the character of Bridport.

"Let me be clear, the 6,115 people who signed our petition do not want their money spent on a referendum. Rather, they want change so that the current cabal of councillors, who represent a minority of votes, should not be able to monopolise 100 per cent of the power, cutting out councillors who represent the majority of the district's voters.

"We have asked Mr Alford to simply bow to the will of the people, do away with the current process. Why will he not back a system that allows all those elected to play a fully active role in the political process?"

Mr Stafford Smith is making a final appeal for the council to decide that they shouldn't proceed to spend £95,000 on the referendum, which could be spent on other services or organisations.

He added: "The signatories to the petition represent almost 50 per cent of those who might be expected to vote in an off-year election.

"All 6,115 have shown themselves to be motivated people who will almost certainly take the time to voice their opinion in favour of change.

"In contrast, only 38 people voiced opposition to change at our 16 open stalls throughout Dorset from Lyme Regis to Sherborne. This means that 99.3 per cent were in favour of greater democracy, and the status quo can boast slightly less than one per cent of the vote.

"Because the electorate is comprised of sensible people, the referendum would seem to be a foregone conclusion – although we will campaign hard to make sure that democracy prevails.

"I am therefore making one last plea to Mr Alford and his friends – change the gerrymandered way in which you do business within seven days, and we will withdraw our request for a referendum.

"That way, they won't waste £95,000 of our money. Instead, perhaps they could spend it on keeping Bridport Leisure centre open, or the youth centre, or the boxing club, or the Trick Factory. Otherwise the voters will simply have to exercise their democratic prerogative on May 5th."

To find out more and to see updates on the referendum, visit www.publicfirstgroup.co.uk



■ CLIVE Stafford Smith OBE, chairman of Public First

CRIME IN LYME

■ A MAN was disturbed while attempting to gain entry to a property on Sir George Close, Lyme Regis, via an open, ground floor window on January 10th.

Police officers have been making local enquiries and anyone with information relating to this incident is asked to call 101 quoting reference number 55160005245.

■ BETWEEN January 5th and 8th, a wheelbarrow and large fibreglass tub were stolen from a garden on Colway Lane, Lyme Regis.

Anyone with information is asked to call police on 101 quoting reference 55160004513.

■ A NAUTILUS fossil work approximately £200 was stolen from a store in Lyme Regis on January 9th.

Anyone who has information about this incident, or who may have information about an item matching the description being sold on, is asked to call police on 101 quoting reference number 55160005006.

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- Tues January 19th - Human Resources, 7pm
- Weds January 20th - Strategy & Policy, 7pm

Angel to be utilised during Three Cups build

PALMERS Brewery, owners of the former Angel Inn in Lyme Regis, is planning to use the empty pub for storage and parking during the development of its Three Cups site.

Nigel Jones of Palmers' property agent Chesters Commercial said that the brewery had kept the Angel, in Mill Green, empty since its closure several years ago as it was planning on a short-term basis to use it for storage and parking for construction vehicles during its £5million revamp of the former Three Cups Hotel in nearby Broad Street, which is being converted into a retail unit, apartments, restaurant and letting rooms after standing empty for over 25 years.

Some residents had expressed concern that the Angel would become "the next Three Cups Hotel" but Mr Jones confirmed that Palmers also has a long-term plan for the former pub, which will be converted into flats for staff working at the new Three Cups restaurant once building is complete.

Mr Jones said that Palmers was currently in the process of "working out all the details" of the refurbishment of the Three Cups, as it was a "complicated site", but it is hoped building work will start early next year.

Lyme roads scheduled for resurfacing

BROAD Street, Woodmead Road, Cobb Road and Pooles Court in Lyme Regis have been earmarked for resurfacing work over the coming weeks.

Woodmead Road will be closed from February 1st to 3rd, Cobb Road from February 4th to 5th, and Pooles Court from February 15th to 16th, all from 9am to 4pm, as part of Dorset County Council's programme of major maintenance works to the county roads.

The lower section of Broad Street will be closed from February 8th to 10th overnight from 7pm to 6am to allow the county to complete the resurfacing works they were unable to complete in October, when a gas leak delayed works.

A 200-metre section of Clappentail Lane, from its junction with Sidmouth Road, is also scheduled for closure for five days from January 25th, between 9.30am and 3.30pm, to allow BT safe access to underground structure to enable cabling for new customer connection. However, it is expected that the works will actually be completed by January 26th.

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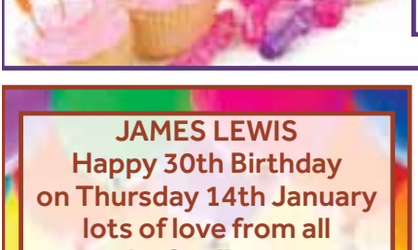
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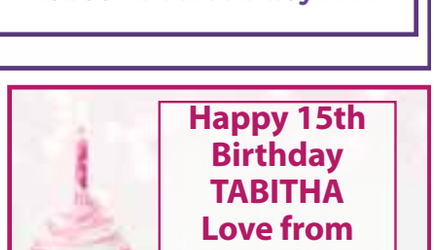
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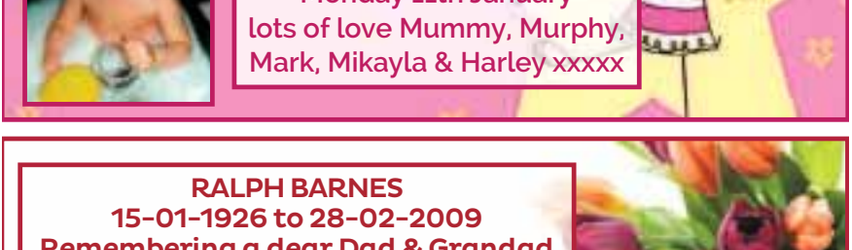












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Public urged to report sightings of turtles on West Dorset beaches

MEMBERS of the public are being urged to report sightings of turtles washed up on Dorset beaches following the discovery of four turtles in just nine days.

On December 23rd, a live loggerhead turtle was found near Worth Matravers in Dorset, which had to be put to sleep due to its injuries.

Since then, three endangered and rare Kemp's Ridley Turtles have been found dead by beach walkers at West Bay, West Bexington and Kimmeridge.



■ **WASHED UP: Beach walkers are being urged to report sightings of turtles that have been washed up on Dorset beaches after four died in just nine days** ***Photo by JULIE HATCHER***

Julie Hatcher, Dorset Wildlife Trust marine awareness officer, said: "The winter storms have been tough on wildlife living in the sea.

"Hard-shelled turtles live in tropical seas, but if they get picked up in a strong ocean current such as the gulf stream and end up in cold northern waters they can't survive for long because their metabolism slows down and they stop feeding.

"The public can help by reporting any sightings, alive or dead, so we can arrange a rescue, or recovery and post mortem, to help us learn more about the threats to these animals in our oceans."

The storms have also led to a colony of tropical sea snails living on a fishing buoy being discovered for the first time in Dorset and exotic sea plants such as the sea heart, Columbus crabs and 'by-the-wind-sailors' being washed up.

Mrs Hatcher added: "Whilst some marine animals aren't faring well from the recent weather, we are also seeing some really interesting wildlife being washed up on Dorset beaches.

"The sea snails were a fascinating find and shows how species can travel from one continent to another via floating debris.

"The sea heart is a large seed from a tropical vine that can survive floating in the ocean for 17 years or more and is still able to germinate if it lands on a suitable beach!"

To report sightings of turtles, dead or alive, call Rod Penrose on 01239 683033 as soon as possible. For other sightings call 01929 481044 or email kimmeridge@dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk

County to find further £7.4m of savings

COUNTY councillors say they are shocked by the level of cuts needed to find an extra £7.4million of savings.

The Conservative-controlled council also complain that Dorset is being treated worse than most other authorities by the government and more stringent cuts will be forced on the authority as a result of changes to grants.

The figure comes on top of a £13million saving the council was already needing to find. It will, inevitably, mean job losses, additional charges to residents, a raising of the threshold for some services and the possible 'outsourcing' of some services. Working with other councils and private companies is also being considered.

The bad news was given to staff when they returned after the Christmas and New Year break.

In a letter to staff they were told: "2016 will place more difficult demands on us all. We have been working on a budget for the next financial year, 2016/17, which has to be set by the county council on February 11th."

It goes on to explain that the amount of money the government allows the authority, the Revenue Support Grant (RSG), was far lower than expected.

"We had made an assumption that we would lose 30 per cent of our RSG over each of the next three years, and the remainder in year four… However, the government announced an entirely new formula for the distribution of grant. If implemented, this would see Dorset County Council lose 45 per cent of our RSG next year, and the rest of it the following year.

"This would mean we would need to find an additional £7.4million in order to balance our budget in 2016/17, and then more in 2017/18. This also means we would no longer receive any RSG after 2017/18 and we are one of only two county councils to be in this position."

Council leader Robert Gould raised the matter in person with the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government, Greg Clark, just before Christmas.

The letter to staff concludes: "We are sorry to have to bring these matters to your attention as we start 2016, but can assure you that we continue to keep services at the forefront of all we do and are working hard with Government to deal with the situation we are now in. Our commitment remains to work for a strong and successful Dorset."

The letter is signed by council leader Councillor Gould and chief executive Debbie Ward.

Deadline looming for school applications

DORSET parents only have until this Friday (January 15th) to apply for their child's reception, middle or junior school place.

Children born between September 1st 2011 and August 31st 2012 should start school this September and parents have just two days to apply for their school place.

Also, children who will be transferring from infant to junior schools or from first to middle schools need to have their applications in to Dorset County Council by Friday.

Councillor Toni Coombs, cabinet member for children and young people at Dorset County Council, said: "We want to make sure that parents don't forget to send us their applications.

"Starting school or moving up to a new school is a major milestone in a child's life and I cannot stress enough how important it is that families apply on time, as submitting an application late affects the likelihood of being allocated a place at their preferred school."

All the information, including an online application form, is available on the website www.dorsetforyou.com/school-admissions

For parents who have applied online, they will be able to view the outcome of their application on www.dorsetforyou.com from April 18th.

Lifeboat reminds public of sea safety after New Year false alarm

LYME Regis lifeboat crew received their first shout of the year on Monday, January 4th following reports of walkers possibly cut off by the tide.

The coastguards received the call from concerned members of the public about walkers between Lyme Regis and Charmouth and alerted the lifeboat crew at 1.27pm.

In less than 10 minutes the crew had assembled and launched the lifeboat, and three walkers were quickly identified. However, it was found that they were not cut off and, in conjunction with shore-based members of the coastguard, it was agreed they were not at risk and no rescue was needed.



■ **FALSE ALARM: Lyme Regis lifeboat crew return to the harbour after their first emergency shout of the year**

The Lyme Regis lifeboat Spirit of Loch Fyne and its four crew observed the individuals form the sea for a short while before returning to station just after 2pm.

Back on shore helmsman Tim Edwards said: "We saw them quite quickly as one of them was wearing an orange jacket. They were not in any distress or danger so we observed for a few minutes and were then stood down by the coastguard.

"A false alarm but better safe than sorry and it's good that people make a call if they have concern."

A lifeboat spokesperson added: "Clearly no one was in danger but it serves as timely reminder for all that activities by the seashore can put you at risk very quickly.

"Anyone undertaking activities in or near the sea would be well served going to the RNLI online and reading their advice, especially the Respect The Water initiative that clearly identifies some of the risks."

The lifeboat was launched for the second time of the year on Friday, January 8th at 1.30pm but was stood down within two minutes of launching.

A surfer was reported in trouble off Seaton beach but they made it back to shore without any assistance by the time the lifeboat had been launched.

Dorchester hospital doctors strike over contracts and pay

DOCTORS at Dorset County Hospital were on the picket line "with reluctance" on Tuesday.

They took strike action in protest at changes the government wants to make to their contracts – and, they say, to protect the long-term future of the NHS.

The hospital cancelled just five operations as a result of the industrial action although a number of other appointments were postponed.

Cover in accident and emergency was maintained by doctors throughout the stoppage. Doctors also worked late prior to the stoppage to ensure patients in the hospital were up to date with their checks and, for those going home, their discharge forms.

The dispute hinges around payments for unsocial hours with many doctors still working in excess of 12 hours a day, including nights and weekends.

At present junior doctors are paid extra when they work between 7pm and 7am during the week and over the weekend.

The Dorchester picket line was 50-strong with passing motorists showing their support by hooting and waving.

The 24-hour strike began at 8am on Tuesday after talks between the government and the British Medical Association (BMA) broke down last week.

"This action has been taken with a heavy heart, but the government simply wasn't listening to the reality of the situation," said BMS spokesperson at the hospital, Dr Liv Davies.

"They have dressed this up as wanting more services seven days a week – but that already exists. Doctors are working round the clock every day of the year."

She said the doctors recognised that their contract did need reviewing. It was last done 15-years-ago.

"But the way the government is doing it takes away the safeguards which stop us working a safe number of hours."

Other NHS staff fear that the dispute with junior doctors could be the dry run for a much bigger confrontation. They suspect ministers also want to axe the unsocial hours payments that they get for working nights and weekends," said a South West Unison spokesman.

Doctor Tarn Stroud, also from Dorset County Hospital said: "We enjoy our jobs and we want to be there for patient care, but we feel we are being forced into this by the government.

"If we don't do this, in the long run it will be much more unsafe for patients in the future.

"There is a lot of spin from the government, but we don't do things without evidence when it comes to illnesses."

Later in the morning the doctors moved to the town centre to answer questions about their industrial action and the argument they have with the government over their contracts.

A statement released on behalf of the junior doctors at DCH added: "This has been an incredibly difficult decision to take, challenging us all on a professional, personal and moral level, but one that we believe is paramount to societal protection.

"We work together every day, often under immense stress, in what is becoming an increasingly difficult and challenging environment, due to continued understaffing, under-funding and under-resourcing.

"At Dorset County Hospital we would like to reassure you that there is a robust contingency plan in place ensuring that all emergency and in-patient care will be led and delivered by our trainers and mentors, the most experienced doctors in the NHS - our consultant body."

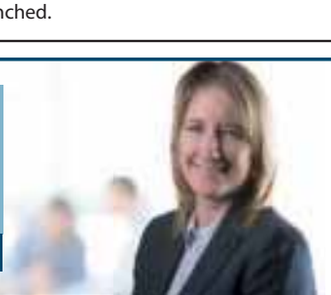
A spokesperson for the hospital said: "The priority for managers had been minimising the impact strike action had on our patients. Many outpatient clinics and consultations went ahead as normal because consultants and nursing staff were not involved in the industrial action.

"We can reassure people that emergency services will be unaffected and we have robust plans ready to ensure the continuing safety and care of patients in hospital.

"We are keeping in touch with patients potentially affected and will give them as much notice as possible if we have to reschedule their surgery or appointment."

A second strike, this time for 48 hours, is planned for two weeks time.

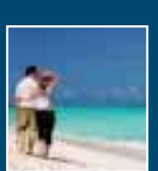
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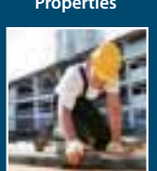

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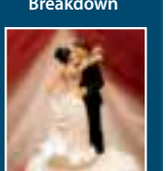

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Lyme Regis success story branches out to Bridport



■ **BRANCHING OUT: The team at Aroma in Bridport, which opened last week (left to right) Tom Marsh, John Kellas, Grant Sowton and Dewi Lambert**

INDEPENDENT Lyme Regis café Aroma has branched out to Bridport after three and half successful years, ***writes Lottie Welch.***

The café has opened at 31 East Street, Bridport, specialising in serving local produce and coffee from Axminster in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

Owner John Kellas has partnered up with Bridport resident Dewi Lambert to bring to the town what Lyme Regis has been enjoying for some time.

Mr Kellas said: "We were looking to expand and Dewi wanted to have a coffee shop so we have partnered up and have taken ideas from the Lyme Regis branch, which has been very successful.

"We both live in Bridport and before setting up the business in Lyme Regis, I looked at this building.

"We try to be as inclusive as possible especially in the community, it is about being part of something, families can eat together, bring their children and all spend time together here.

"Or if people want to sit alone they can, everyone here is very approachable.

"Our ethos is for all dietary requirements, we don't want people to come in for a meal and worry that their child is celiac and has a biscuit that is not gluten free, we want to put everyone at ease – we have a very friendly, happy vibe.

"In the Lyme Regis branch we have done a lot for the carnival each year, staff have dressed up as Disney princesses, disco *Star Wars* characters and *Scooby Doo*, so we are looking forward to taking part in the community this side."

Many things have been taken from the award-winning Lyme Regis café, such as the menu comprising of breakfast and brunch meals and sandwiches, platters and snacks, along with the décor of recycled and quirky products, accompanied with comfy sofas and a place for children to play.

Mr Kellas added: "We gutted it completely, ripped back the walls and went back to basics, utilising as much as possible and reusing what we could find. It has been fun doing it.

"Its been really nice, we have had a lot of support from people past asking what will be here."

The Lyme Regis café has won Taste of the West gold for three years in a row and last year were awarded gold in the Dorset Tourism Awards.

Mr Lambert said: "John has high standards but a relaxed approach.

"Everyone can come and meet here, with any dietary requirements, we are not a trendy place where just trendy people come, we do not want to be standoffish.

"We use produce as local as possible but not at the compromise of standards or taste."

To find out more about what the café can offer, visit www.aromacafe.co.uk or follow Aroma on Facebook and Twitter.

Rural bus services could be cut to help county save £500,000

VITAL rural bus services could be cut in a bid for Dorset County Council to save £500,000.

Dorset County Council is looking to save £500,000 from a review of rural bus services and is asking local people how they would be affected.

The savings would be made by stopping subsidies for services that run once or twice a week and instead the county council would aim to support the development of more community based schemes.

A total of 26 services are under review, including several which would affect the Marshwood Vale, near Lyme Regis, such as the no 14 from Thorncombe to Marshwood, the 76 from Symondsbury to Catherston Leweston and the 688 from Thorncombe to Axminster, as well as several affecting the rural areas around Bridport.

Peter Finney, the council's cabinet member for environment, said: "With significant reductions in our funding from government, we need to focus on bus services that support Dorset's economy by helping people get to school or work.

"Community schemes, such as dial-a-ride, can be more responsive to people's needs for social and leisure journeys. There is already a good network of community transport in Dorset and we want to help it grow.

"We are asking people whether they are aware of schemes in their area and encouraging more volunteers to join them. We also need to find out where there are gaps and work with communities to fill them."

A four-week public consultation, which started on Monday (January 11th), is asking local people how the changes would affect them.

Members of the Western Area Transport Action Group (WATAG) are concerned that community transport schemes may not get the level of support needed from Dorset County Council, which could see them as only a short term solution.

A spokesperson for the group said: "Following the very recent reduction to just one day a week for many of the bus services connecting remote villages throughout Dorset, we are surprised at this sudden announcement which despite the 'public consultation' taking place, the publicity clearly states that the cuts need to be implemented by April.

"We urge all of those people affected to take part either online or by the paper version available from libraries and town and parish councils.

"Current volunteer car services are already working to capacity trying to get people to their hospital and doctors' appointments.

"We are also concerned that the use of concessionary bus passes is also undermining the viability of many of these services, a view exposed on national TV at the weekend.

"Any community solution will need to break even financially to exist and the amount of help given by Dorset County Council may well be insufficient to maintain their long term future.

"The only option for those countryside dwellers who had planned their lives around the availability of buses is now undermined and many will be forced to move to larger towns, which are already under pressure from the number of incomers leaving our villagers to holiday home owners, thus making our housing stock even more unaffordable."

The consultation, which can be found at www.dorset-foryou.com/travel-dorset/2016-bus-review runs until February 8th and the results will be taken to the council's cabinet on February 24th for a decision.

To meet the council's target saving of £500,000 in 2016/17, the changes would need to be in place from April.

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Senior citizens enjoy late Christmas lunch







SENIOR citizens of Charmouth enjoyed a late Christmas treat as they tucked into a three-course lunch yesterday (Tuesday).

The annual lunch, held at St Andrew's Community Hall, was attended by around 70 guests who enjoyed soup, traditional roast turkey and Christmas pudding.

Entertainment included a game of bingo and a performance by Charmouth Primary School's choir.

The lunch, organised by a voluntary committee, is held annually with events held in the village throughout the year to help raised funds for the lunch.

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News in a Nutshell

Rotary to host annual lunch

THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis will be holding its annual soup and ploughman's lunch at the Alexandra Hotel on Monday, February 8th from 12noon.

This year's event will raise funds for Send a Cow, the Bath-based charity that helps provide struggling African farmers with the skills and tools to turn things around, often against great odds.

With the hope and the means provided by Send a Cow, families are set to secure their own futures from the land; the charity will help them make the huge leap from subsistence farming to running a small family business that is built to last.

Set up over 20 years ago by a group of farmers in the UK, the funds the charity raises go directly to help these poor farmers and farming communities in Africa, with no government or big business involvement.

Tickets for the event are £7.50 and are available from any Lyme Regis Rotarian.

Service to remember loves ones

WELDMAR Hospicecare Trust's annual Snowdrop Memorial Services of Remembrance will be taking place in Lyme Regis next month.

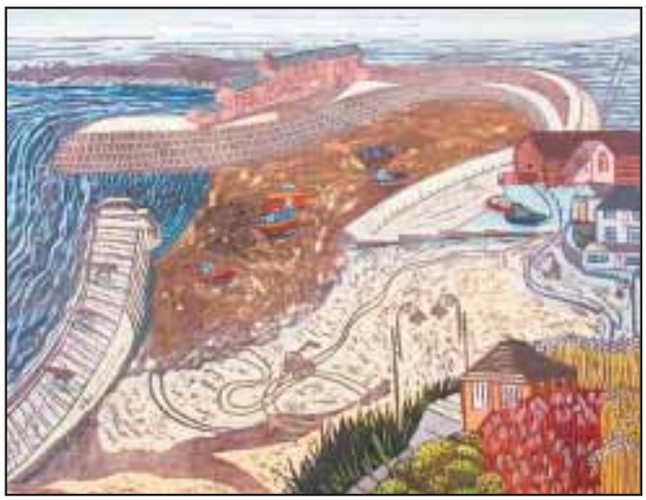
The trust's Snowdrop Gardens and Walks were established to provide a lasting memorial to those who have died and the public are invited to remember them privately at the gardens, or join with others at the annual services of remembrance.

These services are held in late winter when snowdrops first appear.

A service will be held at St Michael and St George Roman Catholic Church on Tuesday, February 9th at 10am.

Snowdrops can also be planted in memory of loved ones and their name included in the Snowdrop Memorial book for a donation of £10. For more information call 01305 215321.

Art exhibition brings in New Year at museum





THE new year is underway at Lyme Regis Museum with a new art exhibition by Liz Somerville.

Situated in the Rotunda gallery, the exhibition will continue until mid-April.

It is titled "Almost a Distant Land" because Liz feels that Dorset has a dreamy, far-away quality. Original hand-coloured linocuts and photographic reproductions show how the land meets the sea along the Dorset coastline. It includes images of Charmouth, Lyme Regis and the Cobb.

Liz (pictured right) graduated from Winchester School of Art, worked independently in London and now lives in Dorset where she concentrates on her print making.

She is inspired by the simplicity and "Englishness "of the work of Eric Ravillious and Edward Bawden and by the ever-changing countryside surrounding her studio.

Liz has had numerous open studios and group exhibitions. For more information, contact the museum on 01297 443370 or at info@lymeregis-museum.co.uk

Varied programme for eco-group Turn Lyme Green

THE first meeting of the year for local eco-group Turn Lyme Green will be held tomorrow (Thursday) in the Royal Lion Hotel, 7.15pm for a 7.30pm start.

The meeting will offer the chance to gather, take stock of recent activities, look forward to scheduled meetings during the year and share more ideas for the future.

Future events to be hosted by the group include an open forum on "Environmental Impact of New Housing" on Tuesday, February 9th. The meeting will be led by Chris Boothroyd and will be attended by Councillor Anita Williams, chairman of the town council's Planning & Highways Committee; Wendy Davies of LymeForward Housing Group; and Peter Coe of Lyme Regis Society.

A presentation of permaculture will be held on Tuesday, March 8th by Aranya, one of the country's leading experts and advocates on the subject.

Both of the above events will be held at the Royal Lion at 7.15pm for a 7.30pm start.

Turn Lyme Green is also promoting the national "No Fracking Way" day, with events in Lyme Regis being organised by Tracey and Simon West of the recently established Frack-Free Lyme Regis group.

All those against fracking are encouraged to gather at the Cobb on Sunday, January 31st at 10.30am with anti-fracking banners and placards.

The event will then move to the Pilot Boat Inn, where there will be guest speakers, eco-poets, leaflets and literature on fracking, followed by lunch for those who wish to stay.

Campaigners will also be knitting yellow squares for the next anti-fracking event in Lyme, on Saturday, February 20th - see www.KnitForThePlanet.com and click on 'Dorset Event' for more details.

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■ CHILLING OUT: Pre-school children went on a imaginary journey as 'elves' to help them relax

Pre-school practises relaxation techniques

ST Michael's Pre-School in Lyme Regis is now practising 'mindfulness' relaxation techniques with the children, after being visited by a mindfulness specialist Lucy Watkinson.

The children went on an imaginary journey where they pretended to be elves to help them relax. Pre-school leader Jenny said: "The children listened and focused really well throughout the session. Lucy used mindfulness skills and techniques to help the children become absorbed within their imaginary play.

"They practised yoga, mindful dancing and more. All of the 'elves' were given elf certificates at the end of the session.

"Although we practice calming skills everyday, we have now learnt to extend these sessions into combining them with imaginative play. It was wonderful to see how the children focused and relaxed".



Open forum for Uplyme plan

UPLYME Neighbourhood Plan, which will help shape development of the parish for the coming years, has now reached its first draft stage after 18 months of work.

There has been consultations on the plan with residents, businesses, local authorities and highways departments and the first draft has now been put together.

The draft, together with supporting evidence and allied explanation, will be available for consultation at an open forum on Saturday, January 23rd between 11am and 3pm at Uplyme Village Hall., where there will be free refreshments. All those interested in the plan are invited to attend and comment on the first draft.

The final plan will be part of the statutory development plan for the future of the parish.

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Join the Red Arrows 100 Club

THERE are still a few places left in the Red Arrows 100 Club, formed to help maintain the 40-year relationship between the RAF's crack aerobatic team and the town of Lyme Regis.

The Arrows have been appearing in Lyme since the early 1970s but if they are to return to the resort next summer a fee in excess of £13,000 will have to be paid.

The *View from Lyme Regis* has launched a campaign, **Let's Save The Arrows**, to raise funds to ensure a display in 2016 and successive years.

Membership of the 100 Club, limited to 100 members, will cost £100 and is one of the principal fundraising initiatives of the campaign. Members will receive a Red Arrows tie or silk scarf, lapel badge and poster, a membership certificate and two tickets to a champagne reception to watch their display in Lyme Regis this year (date to be confirmed).

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Leader stands firm on public vote

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



WHAT price democracy? I ask because the council taxpayers of West Dorset are about to pick up a bill for £95,000 - the cost of staging a referendum on a more democratic way of running the district council.

To avoid such a financial hit the council would have to acede to scrapping the current policy-making process but they have refused to do so.

A referendum organised by an appropriately named group called Public First campaigning for a referendum on the council's system of governance attracted the required five per cent of the electorate in West Dorset (in fact, they achieved 7.5 per cent), calling for the much criticised Executive Committee system to be scrapped and be replaced by a more democratic committee structure.

Who cares? Well, it would seem a great number of people of all political persuasions care very much and were hoping that the council leader, Cllr Anthony Alford, would follow the example set by Canterbury City Council, where a similar row has been brewing, and accede to the wishes of the petitioners and save the council taxpayers of West Dorset £95,000 in going to the polls on May 7th, which he must otherwise do.

No such luck. Cllr Alford has dug his heels in and said that over 4,000 people had signed a petition demanding a referendum and that's what they will get, costing the council £95,000.

Of course, it will be argued that 7.5 per cent of the electorate in West Dorset is by no means a majority but Public First maintain that the petition represents almost 50 per cent of those who might vote in an off-year election.

At the moment all major decisions at district level are made by a cabinet consisting of six members, all Tories, hand-picked by Cllr Alford.

I have always been opposed to this cabinet-style of local government because, in effect, it means that the remaining 36 members have very little say in what happens in West Dorset.

Some of them feel they are no more than puppets who are elected to represent their towns and villages but can exercise little or no influence, especially if they are not a member of the ruling party.

It may work at national level, or even in a large metropolitan area, but this is not what local government is all about.

Cllr Alford is being challenged by Public First to "bow to the will of the people" and they have made a last-minute plea not to waste £95,000 of taxpayers money.

The leader is unlikely to change his stance, confident that the Tory majority is such that they will and should continue to dominate the policy-making process.

In other words, you signed the petition, you pay for it!

Even in the winter, Lyme knows how to pull them in

■ THE level of support for events held in Lyme - even in the winter - never fails to astound me.

Take New Year's Day. It was absolutely bucketing down with rain, not dissimilar to when the Olympic Torch was carried through the town in 2012 watched thousands, including hoards of school children who got drenched.

That turned out to be quite an expensive day. I ruined a suit and the ***View From*** lost five cameras due to water damage.

Having hardly ventured out of my front door for several days over Christmas, I decided we ought to get some fresh air on New Year's Day so went down to the annual duck race at the bottom of Woodmead Road. I hadn't seen this typical Lyme event for some time and was amazed at the number of people lining the river bank - most of them visitors, I have to say, but they were clearly having a great deal of fun, especially the children.

Then we went on to one of the town's most popular festive events - the New Year's Day Lyme Lunge. I well remember the first one several years ago when about 30 people were brave enough to run into the sea.

The heavens really opened up not long before the start but it did not dampen the enthusiasm of an estimated 300 swimmers who sprinted down the beach to dip themselves in the briney. I have to say that I'd rather go on holiday with Piers Morgan than subject myself to such punishment but fair play to them all. They were in some weird and wonderful costumes and attracted a huge crowd along the seafront to watch - despite the near monsoon conditions, helping to raise thousands for good causes.

Much praise must go to the Rotary Club for turning this event into a real visitor attraction and also to the lifeboat crew who this year had to deal with mountainous seas to ensure all the swimmers returned to shore safely.

■ **RED ARROWS UPDATE:** We should know in a few weeks whether the town's application for the Red Arrows to return to Lyme Regis this summer has been approved.

We have been given a provisional date but that does not necessarily mean we will be successful. So keep your fingers crossed!

To help finance the Arrows' £13,000-plus fee the ***View*** has launched a Red Arrows 100 Club in which 100 people will donate £100 for various privileges connected with what has always been Lyme's premier summer attraction.

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Art society starts new year with palette knife demo

THE new year opened with a demonstration of palette knife work by Stephen Foster for Lyme Regis Art Society.

A watercolourist for 18 years, Stephen's technique now involves greater risk taking, with a layer of acrylic colours overpainted in oils.

A flat metal blade requires a firm work board, as Stephen demonstrated, smoothing on the paint and swirling it into stormy clouds and rough waves. With a limited palette of just three primary colours, a wide range of shades can be created and he uses prussian blue, yellow ochre, and burnt sienna and magenta, with van dyke brown for very dark areas with either venetian red or Prussian blue added, depending on the tone required.

A monochrome photograph of the image will show any imbalance. A painting should be allowed to take its own path and trying to cling to a preconceived plan makes the work sterile. Stephen quoted Picasso: "Have an idea but let it be a vague idea."

Based on a charcoal sketch of a storm in Kimmeridge Bay, the acrylic layer had a grey sky warmed with a touch of magenta whilst the sea had a more greenish tinge. Hard work was needed with oil paint to mesh these two areas using a careful mix of grey, together with the addition of more light and shade.

The knife laid the brilliant white streaks of breaking waves against the dark horizon and swirls of titanium against dark rocks painted in the van dyke brown mix.

Stephen uses small amounts of colour on his palette and on the board, spending up to 15 seconds moving and smoothing the paint to prevent it being too thick and muddy which could lead to flaking. He uses Lucas 1862 oils, a buttery consistency loved by Van Gogh, and only mixed with linseed oil as thinners give him migraines.



Stephen's advice was to keep the painting simple-create mere suggestions of the subject and allowing viewers to complete the image in their own imagination. He believes this semi-abstract impasto style acts as an antidote for us against our precise technological world.

Lyme Regis Art Society meets on alternate Tuesdays in the Woodmead Halls from 2pm to 4pm. The next meeting is on January 19th with a demonstration of "Texture in Watercolour and Mixed Media" by Celia Olssen.

Visitors and new members always welcome. For further information, contact Sheila Stratton on 01297 442956.

Top tips on street photography

STREET photography was the subject of the latest competition for Lyme Bay Photographic Club, and judge Penny Piddock had a good selection of images to look over.

Penny pointed out that true street photography was when a subject was not posed and felt that some of the entries, unfortunately, were obviously posed. She also felt that an image needed to tell a story and, whilst some of the images clearly had a storyline, in others the story was not obvious.

The winner in the PDI section was Gary Bridger with "Winter Stroll", second place was Chris Sellers with "Make Way", and Gary Bridger with "Leap of Faith" came third. First in the print section was "Trolley Dolly" by Sylvia Adams, second was "Shadows of Despair" also by Sylvia and third was Gary Bridger with 'Picture Sir?"

After the break, Penny went on to show members her images of night photography using painting with light techniques. She was preparing the club for her visit in February when she will run a workshop on producing creative images using a blacked out main hall.

The club next meets on Friday, January 22nd when Jonathan Walker will show his archive war pictures from the Crimean to latest conflicts and bring along his collection of vintage camera equipment. For more information please contact chairman Chris Sellers on 01297 442475 or visit the club's website at www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

Busy start to the year for horticulturists

UPLYME and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society's first meeting of the year will be a social evening, seed swap and quiz on Wednesday, January 27th.

The event will be held in Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm and will also include a bring and share supper and the chance to pay subscriptions, book outings and collect a schedule for the summer show.

The first outing of 2016 is will be a birdwatching cruise on the River Exe on Sunday, February 21st. Shared cars will be leaving Uplyme Village Hall for the 12.15pm cruise, which should last around three hours. An expert local birdwatcher will be at the microphone, food and drinks are available on board and binoculars will be available to borrow.

The trip will cost is £14 for members or £17 for non-members and bookings should be made as soon as possible by calling Robin Britton on 01297 442794.

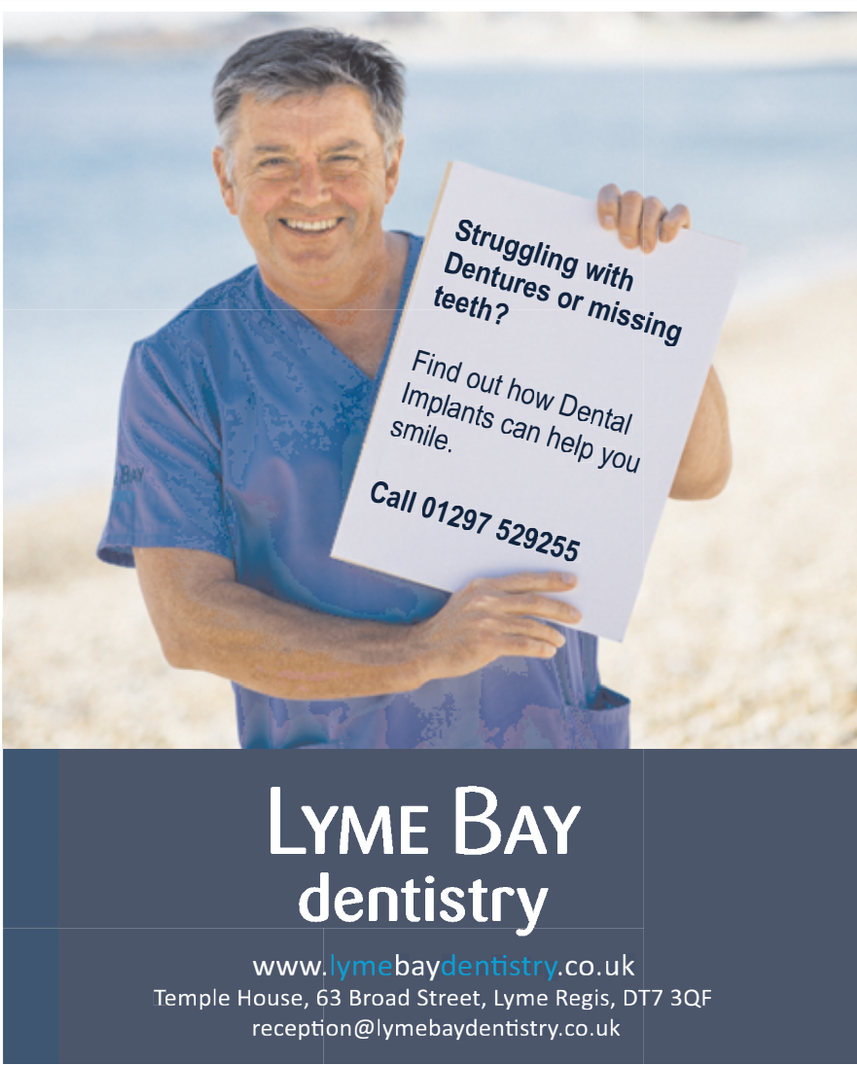
Looking a little further ahead, Becky Groves of Little Groves Nursery in Beaminster will be visiting on Wednesday, February 24th to give a talk on "Herbs and Aromatic Plants" at 7.30pm in Uplyme Village Hall.

Becky will give tips and ideas on how to boost the sensory impact of your garden. Plants are likely to be on sale and there will be tea and biscuits before and afterwards. Entrance for members is free and costs £3 for visitors.

The schedule for the 2016 summer show will be available very soon from Uplyme Stores, Raymonds Hill Post Office and Ginger Beer in Lyme Regis, as well as at the meetings and via the website ulrhs.wordpress.com.

If you have a story for Lyme Regis call Francesca on 01297 446154 or email francesca@pemedia.co.uk





Only we can keep the post office in Lyme

ANOTHER VIEW...

with monthly columnist Chris Boothroyd



BILL McGowan took up the reins at Lyme Regis Post Office on December 1st, following 28 years as postmaster in Cattistock.

Our post office has been an 'on again, off again' story for several years. So Bill's arrival prompts two questions. Why return to this risky business? And how safe is our post office now?

His answer to the first is direct. "I enjoy it. I know it." And, 'knowing it', he's clear-eyed about today's challenges in sustaining a main post office.

Some 50 years ago, my mother ran a village post office and shop from her small cottage. In the early 1960s, with few cars, and rural buses rare and slow, her Post Office Stores was the source of all essentials and the centre of village life, despite a town just three miles away.

To this tiny space, open six days a week from 7am to 6pm, full with foodstuffs, housekeeping necessities, hardwares, pills, potions and emergency supplies, villagers came for stamps and sausages, pensions and paraffin, groceries and gossip.

"You know almost everything there is to know about everyone", my mother wrote, adding that "endless patience, hard work and a strong sense of humour are essential".

Just opposite was a council old people's home, for whose residents her shop was a cheerfully welcoming 'home from home': she was particularly fond of the old man whose visits, always for "three boxes of matches please, madam", were sometimes made without trousers.

Even then, the post office business alone was uneconomic. But hers was the only shop, there was a reasonable 'retainer' for being postmistress, and the GPO management provided good support. Today, that village still has a post office. It opens for just two hours a week, in the village hall. So what can we expect now in Lyme?

Bill's lease runs until May 2020; but the post office contract can be ended with a year's notice. As postmaster, he has no salary or retainer: rent, overheads and staff costs, and his own living, come from (very small) commissions on post office transactions, and from shop turnover. It's an easy, risk-free win for Post Office Limited, but not for anyone else.

So the answer to 'how safe is our post office?' depends on us. The retail part of the business is critical to keeping the other services alive, so we should try to be customers of 'the shop' as well as of 'the post office'. Bill's message is simple: "Please say what you want from the shop – just tell me when next you drop in".

The post office services matter to the town. The greatest threat to these, and so to Bill's commissions and to the viability of the business, lies in the growth of online alternatives. Recently I renewed my vehicle licence; a couple of years ago, my passport. I could have done so online, but instead used the post office. After listening to Bill, I'm glad I did! But such choice is reducing: for example, it's no longer possible to buy Premium Bonds from a post office.

So post offices are doubly vulnerable. First, to the government, moving online more services previously accessed via the post office. Second, put bluntly, to our own laziness if, where choice still exists, we use online methods rather than our own post office.

And how many of all the services available do we use? Stamps, postage, parcels, missed deliveries, home shopping returns – of course. Foreign currency, passports, vehicle and driving licences – perhaps. Lottery and scratch cards – maybe. Phone and broadband – possibly. What about settling council tax or utility bills or parking fines through the post office? How many Magna Housing tenants pay rent this way?

Use services to help it survive

It's the money-business that has most changed the institution over the last half century. Nationally, it's now the biggest cash handler, dealing with more than £80billion each year. Pensions and postal orders (still with us) were traditional post office business. Today, current accounts, savings, loans, insurance, credit cards, mortgages, foreign money transfers, cash withdrawals, phone cards, gift vouchers, electric key recharging, even change-giving are its staples.

As high street banks abandon high streets, the post office becomes the place for private and commercial transactions with its 'partner banks' (as you'll know if you've queued behind a trader paying in the takings!). Use some of these services, and we help Lyme Regis Post Office to survive. If we don't, can we complain if it dies?

Bill puts the change clearly: the post office was once a publicly-funded service; now it's strictly a business. My mother could run her post office as, in part, a community social centre; today Bill, Ann and Ellie must keep the customers moving, however much they'd like to chat.

Bill is an optimist. He's planning a more welcoming counter design and layout; disabled access will be easier; some changes will be made in the shop space; fresh outside paintwork is coming. All should be completed by Easter.

This year is the 500th anniversary of Royal Mail – though until 1635 its chain of 'post offices' was strictly for the 'royal' government. From horses to trains; by foot or bike or van; by land, sea and air – the mail always moved. And when communication met telegraph, telephone and microwave technologies, the GPO was at the forefront. The popular hero of Bletchley Park's World War II codebreaking may be Alan Turing; but it was brilliant post office engineer Tommy Flowers who designed and built Colossus (the first digital computer) making it possible to analyse and decrypt messages intercepted from the German Lorenz machines.

Only in recent years has government progressively fragmented the GPO, the custodian of centuries of innovation, with 'Royal' Mail going private in 2013. Post Office Limited, a shadow of its former glory, is still a government-owned company – but for how long?

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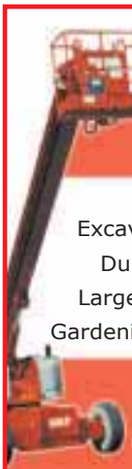
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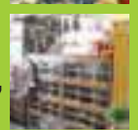
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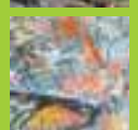
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View from the churches

I WONDER if, like me, you're wondering what changes 2016 may bring.

Last year saw some landmark events/issues for our culture. We witnessed the refugee crisis emerge as unprecedented numbers of people move towards Europe looking for peace and a better life. November saw international acknowledgment at the Paris UN Summit for Climate Change that we have to rethink the way we treat our planet in order to avoid global catastrophe. Recent events in Paris also reminded us that the nature of armed conflict has dramatically changed. Once, war was characterised by nation against nation. Now threats to national security emerge from movements that don't posses or even recognise borders. The conventional order of battle is replaced by the type of attacks witnessed in Paris with supporters not drawn from one particular nation but from any who sympathise far and wide.

The world is changing, our country is changing. A recent report by the Commission on Religion and Belief in British Public Life confirms this. The report encourages a recognition of the increasing multicultural and pluralistic nature of our society. It recommends that this is more fully reflected in all aspects of national life. It implies that we are no longer, in any meaningful way, a "Christian nation".

What, then, is the future of a local church in such a fast and radically changing nation? How can a local church survive the current climate? How can a faith that began 2000 years ago in a multicultural, pluralistic context now struggle to cope? The Bible asserted that Jesus is building his church. If true, then his church doesn't necessarily appear to be what we think it is.

"The Space" is a new, informal event in the Baptist Church (Wednesdays, 7pm) that intendeds to candidly explore these issues. If interested, please feel free to come and join us as we consider possibilities beyond what is present, obvious or known.

The Reverend Chris Woodman,
Lyme Regis Baptist Church

Internationally-acclaimed cellist to give concert at Uplyme Church

LIONEL Handy, the internationally-acclaimed cellist, is returning to Uplyme Church for a concert of cello and piano music on Saturday, January 30th.

Lionel has a long association with Uplyme Church and concert organisers are looking forward to welcoming him back, along with distinguished accompanist Jennifer Hughes, for an evening of French and English romantic music which will include works by Faure, Ireland, Delius and Ravel.

The concert will be held at 7pm and admission is by ticket costing £10 on the door. There will be no charge for children.

Lionel (pictured) is one of the outstanding cellists of his generation. As a scholarship student at the Royal Academy of Music, he won all the prizes for cello and chamber music, and has been made a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Music.

Lionel was principal cello with the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields for 10 years, with whom he recorded extensively and toured the United States and Europe many times. Later, as solo cellist with the Bournemouth Sinfonietta, he performed an eclectic range of concertos from CPE Bach and Boccherini to Tavener and Roxburgh.

Lionel has given several solo recitals at the Wigmore Hall and South Bank. He has premiered many contemporary works and with the London Sinfonietta has worked with many of the leading composers of recent times. He has also played as guest principal with most of the UK's leading orchestras, including the Philharmonia, LSO, Halle, Royal Liverpool Philharmonic and English Chamber Orchestra. His interest in British twentieth century music has led to performances of the concertos by Finzi, Bax, Walton and Delius.

Much in demand as a chamber musician, Lionel has broadcast frequently for BBC Radio Three and European networks and has made numerous commercial recordings.

He launched a series of concerts in 2008 to promote new works for the cello and to commemorate the centenaries of Carter and Messiaen, and also to celebrate his own physical recovery from a serious accident. Lionel's subsequent recording for the Cadenza music label, has received both national and international critical acclaim. A second CD featuring the monumental solo sonata by Kodaly was released in January 2011 and a CD featuring works by Bax was released in November 2012.



To date, he has commissioned nine new works for cello. Last year, he recorded the concertos by Arnold Bax and Stanley Bate with the Scottish National Orchestra. Copies of the recording will be available at the concert.

Amnesty to host talk on benefits of immigration

ONE of the most heated debates over the looming EU referendum concerns immigration.

On Wednesday, January 27th, Emeritus Professor John Treble will give a talk about this timely subject, called "Let them all in: how immigration can benefit every one of us".

He will discuss recent evidence of the impact of immigration on employment, wages, taxes, benefits, crime, the health service, and housing.

John was an academic economist for 40 years, specialising in the study of labour markets. He has published on a wide range of topics including wage determination, bargaining, arbitration, training, worker absenteeism and the structure of sick pay, and has given advice both to private firms and government departments.

The free event, hosted by the Lyme Regis branch of Amnesty International UK, will be held at 7pm in the Woodmead Halls, where parking and refreshments will be available. All welcome.

Panto tickets now available

LYME Regis Pantomime Society will be performing "Beauty and the Beast" at the Marine Theatre from Tuesday, February 16th to Saturday 20th.

Incorrect details for the pantomime were published in the theatre's brochure, so the society would like those interested to note the correct dates above, and point out that children will be most welcome at performances.

The show will be held nightly at 7.30pm and a Saturday matinee will be held at 2.30pm.

Tickets cost £9, £8 for OAPs or £4.50 for children, and are available from Fortnam, Smith & Banwell estate agents in Broad Street.

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The matter was recently brought to public attention in the case of Ilot v Mitson. In this case the deceased left the majority of her net estate to three charities having made no provision whatsoever for her adult daughter from whom she had been estranged for some 30 years. The deceased had been clear in her wishes to disinherit her daughter and had left a letter to her Executors to re-enforce her intention.

Nevertheless the daughter succeeded on appeal and was awarded £164,000 from the deceased's estate.

Whilst it is of course clear that a parent is under no obligation to leave anything to children under the terms of their Will, it is open for children to bring a claim under the provisions of the 1975 Act on grounds that the deceased failed to make reasonable provision for them.

The right extends not just to children but also to surviving wife/husband, co-habitees, stepchildren or anyone having been maintained by the deceased.

In determining such a claim, the Court will have regard to factors such as the respective resources of the claimant as well as the Will beneficiaries, the size and nature of the estate of the deceased and any other matter including conduct which the Court may regard as relevant.

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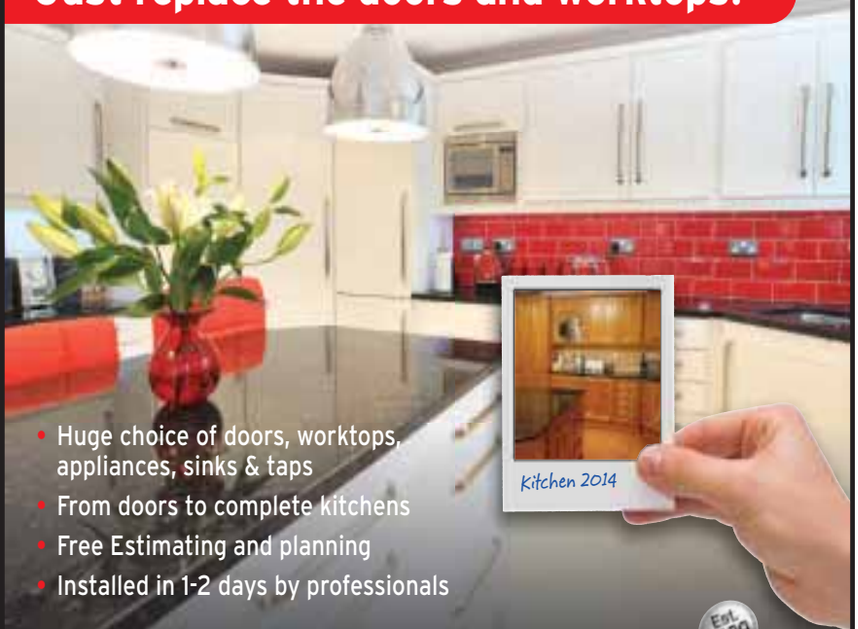


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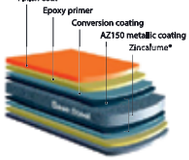
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LymeLetters

Letwin is an 'excellent constituency MP'

WHAT on earth is all this abject nonsense about a petition asking our MP Oliver Letwin to resign concerning remarks he made in the past (*View From Lyme Regis*, January 6th)?

Do these no doubt politically-motivated people have nothing better to do than rake over comments made over thirty years ago?

Times were very different then and were not stiflingly politically correct as they, unfortunately, are now. In any case, the comments were probably taken out of context, and who today knows the exact circumstances why, when and where they were made?

There is a wonderful Bible quotation that says, "Those who are without sin should cast the first stone". Can anyone signing this pathetic attempt to unseat our MP say, honestly, that they have never made a so called racist comment or joke? And, as it happens, I don't think that the words used were particularly racist.

Do we have to start looking over our shoulder before uttering anything even mildly controversial and hasn't this "causing offence" gone far too far? Who are the diddums so extremely outraged anyway?

Oliver Letwin is an excellent constituency MP taking on board many individual's personal problems and he has apologised. That should close the matter.

I hope that he ignores this puerile and spiteful attempt to get his resignation and humiliate him. Let's start a petition to support him.

Frank Allen
Pound Road, Lyme Regis

Petition against Letwin is 'laughable'

IT was laughable to read last week (*View From Lyme Regis*, January 6th) that our local MP, Oliver Letwin, was the subject of a petition calling for his resignation for something he wrote 30 years ago.

I can only surmise that the petition's promulgator, Sean Geraghty, is a Corbynista with a beard and sandals and an aversion to anything Conservative.

This is not the first petition that Mr Geraghty has launched and I suspect that it will achieve the same level of support as his previous efforts.

In the meantime, I suggest that West Dorset voters judge Mr Letwin on his current work for the constituency rather than for a view held 30 years ago, for which he has apologised.

Roger Crabb,
Lyme Regis

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Town Mill should return to intention of 'offering more for those who live in Lyme'

WITH reference to last week's splash (*View From Lyme Regis*, January 6th) about the cheesemonger and the Town Mill, I would like to make a few points.

In March 2014, Mr Willis, newly-appointed chairman of the trustees of the Town Mill, gave a "60 Seconds Interview" to this newspaper. In it he cited the "wonderful artisans striving to make an imaginative living" at the mill.

The cheesemonger was one of the "wonderful artisans" at the time. The town and the mill will feel his loss. Not only did Justin Tunstall contribute £3,600 rental income to the mill, he supported local causes, put the Town Mill on the map for food lovers and provided six part time jobs.

Mr Willis also said in this article: "The Town Mill needs to be an integral part of the Lyme Regis community. To me, this means offering more for those who live in Lyme."

You have now been awarded £8,800 of public (our) money on finding out what that is. But why don't you just ask us? I think you will find that those who "live in Lyme" would like a cheese shop, a greengrocer and a butcher, not to mention the jobs for local people such businesses would provide.

And again: "Although Lyme focuses hard on making the location high on the agenda of visitors to the West Country and those who chose to retire here, not enough attention is paid to those who live, work and bring up families here."

I entirely agree, and look forward to the "vision" of the trustees in addressing these issues. So far their engagement with the people who live here goes no further than asking them to give their time for nothing to be mill volunteers.

Turn the clock forward less than two years and Mr Willis has changed tack. To hell with the mill being an "integral part of the community". He wants his £8,800 consultant to tell them about "products and activities which will enhance visitor's [sic] experience of the mill". We know, from the "60 Seconds" article, that he enjoyed donning an apron and learning the old craft of milling flour. This is something which people from London get a kick out of.

Could Miller Willis please explain exactly what these "products and activities| will be? Would he and his fellow trustees be considering interactive computer screens perhaps (which they hoped to install a while ago) or would it mean people in silly pseudo-historical costumes? How will this make the site an "integral part of the community"? It would just make the mill some historic and arty theme-park. Just what the town wants! And if the trustees are so keen on history and the traditional artisan crafts, what is their problem with handmade cheeses, the history of which dates back some 4,000 years?

The trustees of the Town Mill should look to the first word in their name when drawing up their "vision". The mill belongs to the town. Miller Willis and his associates might find they don't need to pay someone £14,000 to do their PR and marketing for them if they remember that and go back to his 2014 intention of "offering more for those who live in Lyme".

Jill Newton,
Sidmouth Road, Lyme Regis

Cheesemonger was the 'jewel in the mill's crown'

AS a regular cheese shopper in Lyme Regis I feel it is disgraceful the way Justin Tunstall was treated by the trustees of the Town Mill.

For six years he worked hard to build up a business which everyone (except the trustees) felt was the jewel in the mill's crown. He also worked hard at promoting his business (and in the process, the Town Mill), which brought in many people who would not otherwise have ventured down there. None of the other tenants have done one tenth of the promotion that Mr Tunstall did.

Yet, having worked hard for years, winning numerous awards to build up the business and, reasonably, expecting to be able to sell to provide a modest nest egg in his retirement, the trustees snatch that reward away from him.

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Ted Greaves,
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Your guide to local live music

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Friday 15 Jan
Bridport Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
JAZZ CAFÉ: ANDY WILLIAMSON AND PHILIP CLOUTS
8pm. £10

The Pilot Boat Inn LYME REGIS
THE MIGHTY BILLS
9.00pm

Saturday 16 Jan
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
ROXY MAGIC: A NIGHT OF ROXY MUSIC AND BRYAN FERRY
Bar open 7pm, show 8pm. Full £12 / Concessions £10.

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Saturday 23 Jan
Bridport Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
THE UPBEAT BEATLES
8pm. £16 / £14

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
THE LONDON KLEZMER QUARTET
Bar open 6pm, show 7pm. £15 / £10

The Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
POWERCUT

Change of date for From the Jam show

As featured last week in *Transmission*, **From The Jam** will bring their 'That's Entertainment Acoustic Tour' to Dorchester in May, but due to unavoidable personal circumstances, the show will now take palce on SUNDAY, MARCH 13th.

Bruce Foxton and Russell Hastings, joined on stage by pianist Tom Heel – collectively know as From The Jam – will perform a stripped-back and acoustic selection of songs from The Jam's extensive back catalogue.

Audiences can expect to hear classics such as 'Down In The Tube Station At Midnight', 'Going Underground', 'Town Called Malice' and 'The Modern World' as well as favourites including 'Strange Town', 'When You're Young' and 'Start'.

Doors and bar open at 7.30pm, with the show starting 8pm.Tickets are £20, or £18 members & concessions, available from www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or call 01305 266926.


Russell Hastings and Bruce Foxton

Dorset folk stars tour with Artsreach

AFTER MAKING a hugely popular debut appearance on the Artsreach circuit in the autumn, Dorset's own multi-award winning folk duo Ninebarrow are set to give two further concerts in the County this spring. The duo have been impressing audiences across the country with their innovative and captivating take on the folk tradition. As well as crafting unique and engaging original material, Ninebarrow also take a wide-range of traditional folk songs and rework them in their own, distinctive way.

Combining breathtaking vocal harmonies and melodies, expect an evening full of original songs inspired and rooted in the landscape and history of the British Isles from these rising stars.

Ninebarrow perform at Broadwindsor Comrades Hall on Saturday, February 23rd at 7.30pm. For more details and to book call 01308 867644 or visit the website at www.artsreach.co.uk


Ninebarrow

Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra's new music group to perform in Dorchester

DORCHESTER ARTS has recently branched out into a new genre for their spring programme by offering a feast of classical music performances across three venues in Dorchester - the Corn Exchange, Holy Trinity Church and the Dorset County Museum.

The first of these performances will be held at the Corn Exchange on Sunday, January 17th at 3pm featuring Kokoro - the new Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra's ensemble dedicated to the performance of 20th and 21st century music. The ensemble's intriguing name is derived from the Japanese word meaning 'heart; mind; mentality; emotions or feelings'.

In this programme members of Kokoro perform works by three of the 20th century's greatest composers, beginning with Stravinsky's *The Soldier's Tale*, composed during World War One, which relates in vivid, electrifying music the story of a soldier who sells his violin, a symbol of his soul, to the Devil in exchange for wealth. It's followed by an arrangement, made especially for Kokoro by its composer-in-residence Hywel Davies, of Bartok's *Romanian Dances*, which draws on seven folk tunes, originally played on fiddle or shepherd's flute, which Bartok collected in Transylvania during 1915.

In the second half, Kokoro turns to a work written during the second great world conflict of the century, and one of the finest achievements by the great French composer Oliver Messiaen. His extraordinary and visionary masterpiece *Quartet for the End of Time* was inspired by the biblical Book of Revelation; and was composed and given its premiere in 1941 under very unusual circumstances - whilst Messiaen was incarcerated in a prisoner of war camp where he had written the work for himself and three other prisoners to play.

The Kokoro musicians performing in this concert are pianist Mark Forkgen (principal conductor and musical adviser), Elizabeth Drew, clarinet, Kate Turnbull, violin and Lionel Handy, cello.

Tickets are £12/£10. For full listings and booking visit dorchesterarts.org.uk

The venues

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WHITE CITY SHAKERS
Saturday 6th February
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Saturday 13th February
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Klezmer Ceilidh Social at The Marine Theatre

Celebrate Burns Night with top London Quartet

DANCE your socks off with the **London Klezmer Quartet** at the Marine Theatre's Alternative Burns Night Keilidh in Lyme Regis on Saturday, January 23rd.

The London Klezmer Quartet bring an eastern European flavour to proceedings, and will be joined by special guest dancer/drummer Guy Schalom, who will be leading the circle, social and solo dancing as the group kicks off a short southwest tour.

The Klezmer Ceilidh genre established by LKQ's fiddler Ilana Cravitz and Guy Schalom, evokes the feel of an old-world shtetl (small, mainly Jewish, town) wedding, and is suitable for all ages and abilities. Add to this a hot goulash dinner from Taste of the West Winners Aroma Café to banish the winter blues and guarantee a steaming fun night!


The London Klezmer Quartet

The bar opens at 6pm, with the show starts 7pm on Saturday, February 23rd. All tickets are £15 with hot dinner, or £10 without dinner. TheatreFriends discount is available

To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com

Dark Garden

Heard with a Different Voice

ARTIST Andrew Carnie's latest exhibition 'Dark Garden: Heard with a Different Voice' explores Autism, and will be open at Bridport Arts Centre from Saturday, January 16th until February 27th. The exhibition will be hosted in the Allsop and Foyer Galleries.

Autism is a strangely bewitching medical condition. Little understood as yet, it can be characterised by an inability to understand social interactions, and can be accompanied by extraordinary talents such as memory feats, musical ability, but more often the sufferer has a tendency to engage in repetitive actions, be very sensitive to sensory inputs and to be stuck in an isolated world disconnected from social reality.

In a darkened space layered images appear and disappear, absorbing the viewer into an expanded sense of space and time through the slowly unfolding narratives that evolve before and around them. The exhibition is accompanied by a sound piece by sound artists Matt Grover and Steve Bayley,

The work is a response research being done by scientists at King's College London and the Institute of Cognitive Neuroscience University College London.

There will be examples of Andrew Carnie's drawing practice in the Foyer Gallery.

There will be a special In Conversation Event with the artist on Saturda, January at 2pm. All are welcome and admission is free.



Museum's St Ives and British Modernism exhibition extended

DORSET County Museum is pleased to confirm that the current exhibition St Ives and British Modernism: The George and Ann Dannatt Collection has been extended and will run until Saturday, January 23rd.

Marking the centenary of George Dannatt's birth in 1915, the exhibition explores one of Dorset's most significant art collections – that assembled by George and Ann Dannatt.

The collection includes a largely unseen and newly conserved group of paintings, drawings, sculptures and prints by key figures associated with the St Ives Group of Artists in the 1950s, 60s and 70s, including Terry Frost, Roger Hilton, Peter Lanyon, Ben Nicholson, Wilhelmina Barns-Graham and John Tunnard.

The collection is one of the most significant private collections of its type, not least because Dannatt was a friend of many of the artists, and was himself an abstract artist. A selection of his own works will be included in the display, as well as archival photographs of the Dannatts with their artist friends and rare artists' books and illustrated volumes. In addition to the St Ives Group, the collection includes works by artists associated with a poetic strain of Neo-Romanticism in Britain, including Paul Nash, David Jones, Prunella Clough and Keith Vaughan, as well as interesting prints by international artists such as Jean Arp and Eduardo Chillida.

Sirko and The Wolf, and other tales from around the world


David Heathfield

Internationally acclaimed storyteller, teacher and author, David Heathfield, has amassed a wealth of stories from the world's oral cultures. He has selected a few of these wonder, wisdom and trickster tales for an evening of vibrant storytelling, shot through with song, percussion and not a little humour, as he remembers the generous tellers who urged him to pass their stories on.

It was his Ukrainian friend and former student Serhiy Vasilyev who encouraged David to start telling 'Sirko and the Wolf', a story of cruel abandonment, unlikely friendship and outrageous risk.

Patrick McMahon of the University of Plymouth said of his performance there: "David is a gifted storyteller with a natural ability to enthral a diverse audience. Captivating."

Doors at the Story Café open at 7pm and the storytelling begins at 7.30pm. The evening is suitable for adults and older children. Booking in advance is advisable. Tickets are £7 / £6 members / £5 concessions available from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 and via the website www.bridport-arts.com

Getting inside your head

FOLLOWING sell-out performances at Edinburgh and across the UK in 2014, one of Britain's finest comedians Rob Newman is back on the road with his brand new show, 'The Brain Show', in which he takes a sceptical approach to some grand claims made by neuroscience.

After volunteering for a brain-imaging experiment meant to locate the part of the brain that lights up when you're in love, Rob emerges with more questions than answers Can brain scans read our minds? Are we our brains? How can you map the mind? If each brain has more connections than there are atoms in the universe, then how big will a map of the brain have to be?

Seeking answers to these questions, The Brain Show explores everything from the thought-processes of stripy spiders to the neurobiology of romantic love, and from Alan Turing in a fortune-teller's tent to Isaac Newton having a meltdown at a County Fair.

The Brain Show features weird and wonderful electronic props such as a live brain-imaging electroencephalograph (EEG) hat, which gives the audience a read-out of Rob's fluctuating mental state during the show.

Rob Newman brings 'The Brain Show' to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Sunday, January 31st. Doors and bar open 7pm, show 8pm.

Tickets cost £15 (£12 concessions), and are available online at www.marinetheatre.com or by calling 01297 442138.


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Snoopy and Charlie Brown: The Peanuts Movie U
Sat & Sun: 14.30
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This Changes Everything
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Creed 12A
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Fri, Tue-Thu: 20.00
Sat & Sun: 14.30, 20.00
Mon: 19.30
The Danish Girl 15
Fri, Tue-Thu: 12.45, 17.00
Sat & Sun: 17.15
Mon: 12.45, 14.15, 17.00
The Hateful Eight 18
Fri, Tue-Thu: 13.00, 15.30, 19.15
Sat-Mon: 15.15, 19.15
The Revenant 15
Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.30, 16.15, 19.30
Sat & Sun: 12.00, 15.45, 19.30
Daddy's Home 12A
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6.00-7.00pm WALKING FOOTBALL (ON 3G PITCH)
6.00-7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)
7.00-7.45pm INDOOR CYCLING
7.45-8.45pm ABSANITY

TUESDAY
6.30-7.30pm ZUMBA
7.30-8.30pm CYCLEX CLASS

WEDNESDAY
4.00-6.00pm GYMNASTICS
5.45-7.00pm IYENGAR YOGA
7.00-8.00pm BACK 2 NETBALL
8.00-9.30pm VOLLEYBALL

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UNTIL SUNDAY JANUARY 24TH

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WEDNESDAY JANUARY 13TH

Dorchester: Evergreen Cinema at Age UK Dorchester will screen Elvis Presley's first movie, 'Love Me Tender'. Elvis makes a creditable acting debut in the dramatic 1956 film, set in the dying hours of the American Civil War. Cinema lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits will be served during the showing, for just £1.50. Ice creams also available. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY JANUARY 14TH

Dorchester: Plant Heritage Dorset Group. 'The Spectacular plants of Newfoundland', an illustrated talk by Dr Bob Gibbons, wildlife photographer, botanist and writer. 7.30 pm, in the Pengelly Room, Kingston Maurward College DT2 8PY, following AGM at 7.00pm. Visitors welcome (£2.50; students £1.00 at door). Details from Rob on 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

Eype, Bridport: Aqua Fit Sessions. 10.30am – 11.30am Enjoy getting fit in the water; Parent & Baby/Toddler swimming course 11.30am – 12 noon, helps build water confidence and bonding. More details from Penny Yarnold, 07970 879047.

SATURDAY JANUARY 16TH

Bothenhampton: Holy Trinity Church invite you to a home-made soup and pud lunch at Bothenhampton Village Hall at 12.30p.m. Musical entertainment will be provided by a newly formed jazz trio Mood Indigo led by Dan Shakell. Tickets £5 each available from Bridport Music in South Street or call Ro 01308 459259.

Bothenhampton: Film: '45 Years' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door £4 for film club members, £5 for everybody else. Organised by Village Hall Comittee. For more details call 01308 423071.

MONDAY JANUARY 18TH

Bridport: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Membership available for admission at £2.50. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442. Also on subsequent Mondays: 25th, 1st, 8th.

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TUESDAY JANUARY 19TH

Lyme Regis: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2-4pm at Woodmead Halls. Celia Olsson from Devon will show us how to achieve texture in watercolour and mixed media. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for more details

THURSDAY JANUARY 21ST

Dorchester: South Dorset R.S.P.B. Group will give a talk at St George's Church Hall, Fordington, Dorchester at 7-45 p.m. The talk will be given by Neil Gartshore, tour leader and photographer, on Birdwatching in Spain.The birds of marshes and mountains and their migration. Admission: Group members £3.00, Visitors £3.50 to include coffee and biscuits.

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FRIDAY JANUARY 22ND

Lyme Regis: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Jonathan Walker, Archive pictures of war photography from the Crimea to latest conflicts. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, 7.30pm.

MONDAY JANUARY 25TH

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Bridport: Talk by Jasper Shackleton 'In the Wake of Captain William Bligh of the Bounty'. At Bridport United Church Hall, East Street, 2.30pm. Presented by the Golden Cap Association (West Dorset). Non-members welcome. Admission £3. Includes tea or coffee and biscuits.

TUESDAY JANUARY 26TH

Lyme Regis: Lyme Regis Art Society. Workshop 10am–1pm at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road, Lyme Regis. A follow up to Stephen Foster's demonstration on a seascape in oil over acrylic, using a palette knife. Free on site parking. All are welcome. Please contact Sue Wells on 01297 444289 to register and for more information including suggested list of materials.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 27TH

Uplyme: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society's first meeting of 2016. A Social Evening, Seed Swap and Quiz, at 7.30pm at Uplyme Village Hall. A good time to catch up with friends, swap your spare seeds, pay subscriptions, book for outings and collect a 2016 Summer Show Schedule. The quiz will be fairly lighthearted and not too long, allowing plenty of time for socialising. Bring and Share supper.

THURSDAY JANUARY 28TH

Beaminster: Raja Jarrah will be speaking to the One World Forum in the Strode Room, 7.30pm, about 'Sustainable International Development'. Visitors £4 includes tea/coffee/biscuits. Enquiries Peter 01308 458283

Eype, Bridport: Aqua Fit Sessions. 10.30am – 11.30am Enjoy getting fit in the water; Parent & Baby/Toddler swimming course 11.30am – 12 noon, helps build water confidence and bonding. More details from Penny Yarnold, 07970 879047.

FRIDAY JANUARY 29TH

Lyme Regis: Introduction to Mindfulness Workshop at Masonic Hall, 1-4pm. Buy one, bring a friend for half price! To find out more or to book visit www.growagain.co.uk or call 07554 451 347.

SATURDAY JANUARY 30TH

Uplyme: Lionel Handy (internationally acclaimed cellist) accompanied by Jennifer Hughes at Uplyme Church, 7pm. £10 on the door. Children free. Performing Faure, Ireland, Delius and Ravel.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 2ND

Lyme Regis: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2-4pm at Woodmead Halls. Karl Taylor was brought up in Penzance and graduated from Carmarthen Art College. He will be demonstrating his approach to a still life in acrylics. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 4TH

Bridport: Bridport Electronic Organ Club concert with Darrel Harvey at the United Church Hall, East Street (DT6 3LJ), 7.30pm. Members £7.50, visitors £9. With refreshments. For more details call 01460 73500.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 5TH

Lyme Regis: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Competition Creative followed by Malcolm McNaughton with his Print presentation. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, 7.30pm.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 6TH

Bridport: Bridport Ceilidhs with the talented "English Contra Dance Band" and the always enjoyable Jane Thomas calling, at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW. ECDB play a great mix of music so expect dances across the genre and not just contras or America! Bring and Share finger food supper, with some soft drinks provided; bring your own beer/wine and make a party of it! Doors open 7.15 for 7.30-11pm dance. Tickets on the door at £9, but this is anticiapted to be a popular event so better (and cheaper at £8) to buy in advance from "The Music Shop", South Street, "The Lime Tree" Deli, West Street, or book with Monty or Mecki on 01308 423 442. See www.bridportceilidhs.wordpress.com

Let's talk about The Elephant in the Room

"The one thing we don't want to talk about but the one thing that none of us can avoid."

DEATH and dying is not an easy subject to consider. It is hard enough to face the end of life amongst our friends and families, but to consider it for ourselves, and to find a way to talk about it with those we need to, is often difficult and alarming. It can be, and is often considered, the 'elephant in the room'.

Dorchester Arts welcomes a thoughtful and informative two-day event at the Corn Exchange on Saturday, January 23rd and Sunday 24th, from 10am-5pm each day, at the Corn Exchange highlighting the need to notice, and to engage with this very subject.

Rather than side-stepping and ignoring it, pretending that death and dying doesn't exist *The Elephant in the Room* is intended to bring what is often a taboo subject out into the open, stimulating awareness and encouraging discussion around the subject of death and dying.

A full programme of talks and discussions on grief and bereavement, funeral planning and more has been arranged from a diverse selection of speakers including founder of the School of Soul Midwives, Felicity Warner, End of Life Companion Kiera L Jones, and author Jim Fox. It will also feature speakers from Cancer Care, Ellie's Friends, Maggie's and The Centre outlining the work that they do with those living with life limiting conditions.

Alongside the talks there will be a number of exhibition and information stands, representing different organisations and businesses connected with end-of-life matters.

Throughout the weekend event attendees can also enjoy the powerful and moving art exhibition, "A Graceful Death" by Antonia Rolls.

This exhibition is a loving, honest and unsentimental collection of 52 paintings and portraits, interviews and films, music and essays, all telling the stories of people who are dying. The exhibition is about the miracle of life and death, the power of our spirit to keep going and the majesty and awe of death, which is beyond explanation.

Another highlight of the weekend will be Saturday evening's concert, "Not the End". Billed as an evening of acoustic music celebrating life, it will include, amongst others, husband and wife duo Dizzi and Ralph Cree who create magical melodies that speak directly to the heart on a selection of unusual acoustic instruments.. Jim Fox will also be performing music from his CD "Further on Down the Road – Songs For Life".

The concert takes place on Saturday (23rd) evening at 7:30pm. Tickets for the concert are available from Dorchester Arts box office and website while the daytime talks and exhibition entrance is free of charge.

All profits from the event will go to support the work of The Elephant in The Room Project in promoting end-of-life awareness and care, and the work of the A Graceful Death Project.

For more details call Dorchester Arts box office 01305 266926 or visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

It's Music To Your Ears this season at Dorchester Arts

DORCHESTER ARTS has announced its exciting spring season of events at the Corn Exchange. Alongside the expected mix of top quality theatre, big name comedy acts and inspiring talks, the main theme for this season is music, showcasing a huge array of acts spanning many genres.

Music has long been an important part of the programme at Dorchester Arts and with everything from opera arias to Led Zeppelin in this season's line-up, there will be something for everyone to enjoy.

Mark Tattersall, Artistic Director continues, 'Even within musical categories we aim to cater for varied tastes: our classical programme for instance includes Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra's new ensemble Kokoro who will perform Messiaen's Quartet for the End of Time on January 17th, Gregorian Chant and workshop from Opus Anglicanum on March 6th and popular classics for the guitar with Craig Ogden offering a select programme on February 14th as a Valentines Special.'

For those who grew up in the 70s and 80s there are trips down memory lane with Bruce Foxton and Russell Hastings' From the Jam offering an acoustic set of their classic hits on Sunday, March 13th; legendary ska band The Beat return with a new lineup to ignite the Corn Exchange once again on Thursday, April 7th; and the much-celebrated professional tribute band Whole Lotta Led will perform the diverse range of Led Zeppelin's back catalogue on Saturday, April 23rd.



Craig Ogden | Sunday, February 14th

Summer festival-goers will get a chance to see favourites like Tankus the Henge on April 15th, and The Undercover Hippy up-close and personal in their home town on April 22nd. Earlier in the season there is a chance to see up and coming as well as seasoned local acts – fresh from their US tour Skimmity Hitchers will perform at the Corn Exchange on February 27th supported by Captain Hotknives and Dorset Phil. Furthermore, Weymouth based band The Leggomen with support from Blazin' Strings will showcase new material on April 9th.



Rankin' Roger and Rankin' Junior of The Beat | Thursday, April 7th

If that's not enough to whet your whistle there is also 1940s swing from Company B at Dorchester Arts next fundraising gala on February 26th, French chanson from Gabrielle Ducomble on April 8th, and a long-awaited return by Show of Hands as part of their Long Way Home tour to close the season on April 27th.

As a new feature in the Dorchester Arts programme, DA Jams launches its first event on March 31st with its focus being a showcase of local and new emerging talent of Dorchester. Hosted by guest band Ansell and Gretel alongside 'new to the scene' musicians will try out their new material, have a jam and meet like-minded people. If you love hearing new music or would like a chance to perform event is for you. For more information and to register your interest in performing email involve@dorchesterarts.org.uk

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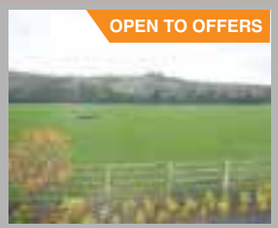

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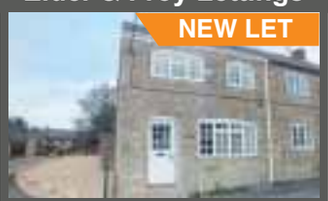
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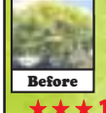
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Infiniti Network opens up in South West England

INFINITI has announced the introduction of a new centre and a new service partner, to cover customer sales and aftersales requirements in the South West of England from January 2016.

Infiniti Centre Bristol, part of the Motorline Group, is expected to be operational from late January 2016. Located on the Bath Road the centre will utilise a temporary structure until the full redevelopment work, to meet with the Infiniti Retail Environment Design Initiative (IREDI) standards, has been completed.

Glen Obee, Chairman of Motorline Infiniti Centre Bristol, said: "We are pleased to be joining Infiniti at this time just as the brand is starting to introduce many new and exciting products into its portfolio. The Infiniti Q30 will appeal to a far wider audience and we are looking forward to welcoming our customers to the new car and the Infiniti Brand."

Providing a 'closer to home' aftersales support service, Infiniti will be adding several Service Partners across the UK. These Partners are designed to complement the Infiniti centres by providing a more local aftersales service expected by both private and fleet customers.

The first aftersales support centre, opening up in January 2016, will be Service Partner Exeter. The facility will be incorporated within the Nissan JFE dealership located on Grace Rd, Central, Exeter and will provide a full customer support process for all Infiniti products. Personnel at the Service Centre have been specifically trained in the Infiniti customer service program to ensure the standards expected by Infiniti customers are continually maintained.

The new facilities join Infiniti just as the brand registers new sales performance records in the UK, as well as globally. In January 2016, the new Q30 Active Compact, produced in the Sunderland manufacturing plant, arrives in Infiniti showrooms and is available with four different engines, manual and automatic (dual clutch) transmissions and in both two or four wheel drive formats. Prices start from £20,550.

Later in 2016 the QX30 Active Crossover will arrive, providing a higher stance than the Q30 with more of an SUV like appearance. This will be followed by the two door sports coupe Q60, due to have its first global public exposure at this year's Detroit Auto show.



▲ Infinite Q30

Enhanced in-car connectivity for Volvo XC90 with launch of Apple CarPlay

VOLVO Car UK has enhanced its in-car connectivity offering for customers by announcing the roll out of Apple CarPlay to its award-winning XC90 range.

Apple CarPlay enables owners to directly connect their iPhone to the XC90's Sensus Connect information and entertainment system. They can then make and receive calls, send and receive messages, get directions and choose what music to listen to by using their phone's Siri voice control personal assistant – which allows them to keep their eyes on the road at all times. Alternatively, the Sensus Connect's intuitive touch screen interface can be used to mirror their iPhone's functionality by replicating the phone's icons on the infotainment display.

Apple CarPlay also provides access to Apple Music, and apps such as Spotify, Beats Music, iHeartRadio and Stitcher. Volvo-designed apps are also supported, including Volvo On Call, which allows customers to remotely control and check various functions of their car.

Nick Connor, Managing Director of Volvo Car UK, said: "Apple CarPlay is an exciting addition to our XC90 range. It brings cutting-edge functionality and integration for owners, allowing them to access their phone's features any way they want – be that via voice control, the Sensus Connect touch screen or the buttons on the steering wheel. Not only does this enable them to stay connected, it means they can do so safely and simply from behind the wheel."

The introduction of Apple CarPlay coincides with a complimentary software update for the Sensus Connect system. This brings improved speech functionality and enhanced satellite-navigation features, including a map update. Existing XC90 owners will be contacted by their dealer to have the Sensus Connect update carried out.

Apple CarPlay is available on all new XC90s, priced at £300 on D5 and T6 versions, and £250 on the new T8 Twin Engine. Existing XC90 owners can also have Apple CarPlay retro-fitted to their car. It works on all iPhone models from the iPhone 5 onwards running iOS 8 (iOS 9 is recommended, however).

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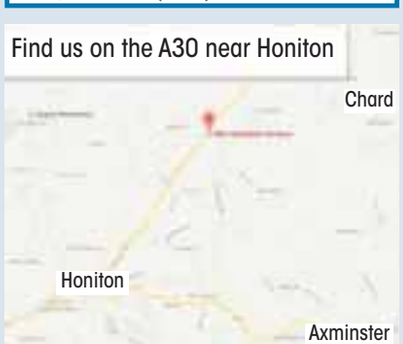
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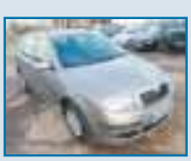
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Honda launches Limited Edition Civic and Black Edition CR-V

HONDA UK is set to launch two new special editions of the popular Civic and CR-V next month. Both arriving into dealer forecourts from the start of February, the Civic Limited Edition is just £14,995 on the road and the CR-V Black Edition starts from £29,995.

Three years after the last version of the CR-V Black Edition first launched, Honda has revived the more sporty, premium look. Available in 4WD with a choice of petrol or diesel and manual or automatic, the new CR-V Black Edition starts from £29,995 for the manual 2.0 i-VTEC and tops out at £33,730 for the automatic 1.6 i-DTEC.

On the exterior, owners wil get running boards, a tailgate spoiler, 19" black alloys, a gloss black front grille as well as gloss black skid plates on the front and rear. The high-quality full leather interior features contrasting stitching with an embossed Black Edition logo on the front and rear seats while the door panels and arm rests are also leather. The interior is finished off with premium carpet mats complete with the Black Edition logo.

Based on the standard 1.4 i-VTEC S manual, the new Civic Limited Edition lands in dealerships from the start of February and comes with 16" aero alloys, body coloured wheel arches, front panel and rear skirt to give the car a slightly more aggressive sporty look. Available in Brilliant Sporty Blue, Polished Metal, Milano Red and Crystal Black, the new car is priced at £14,995 on the road.

Philip Crossman, Managing Director at Honda UK, commented: "This time last year we had the oldest range on the market and were about to launch the latest Civic and CR-V. This limited edition Civic and the Black Edition CR-V are fantastic additions to the core product line up and will make for a great start to 2016."



▲ Honda Civic Limited Edition



▲ New Honda CR-V Black Edition

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Jaguar launches new XF all-wheel drive in UK

ALREADY the class benchmark for driving dynamics and driver engagement, the All-New Jaguar XF will, in 2016, offer an even greater breadth of dynamic ability.

For the first time, Jaguar's business saloon offers all-wheel drive (AWD) together with a four-cylinder diesel engine – the clean, refined, 180PS 2.0-litre Ingenium unit. This combination will offer customers exceptional fuel efficiency together with enhanced all-weather traction and performance.

Jaguar's torque on-demand AWD system features Intelligent Driveline Dynamics (IDD) – a next-generation control technology developed entirely in-house. Launched in the F-TYPE AWD, IDD delivers rear-wheel drive character and agility but can transfer precisely the right amount of torque to the front axle when required, maximising the performance and dynamics benefits of the additional traction. The result is superb composure in even the most adverse weather conditions.

"The all-new Jaguar XF is already established as the most dynamically-rewarding saloon car in the business segment. Now we're making the performance and traction benefits of all-wheel drive accessible to more customers worldwide by combining the system with our clean, refined and efficient Ingenium diesel engines.

"By making our Configurable Dynamics and Adaptive Dynamics technologies available on more models across the range, we're once again raising the benchmark for ride and handling."

Kevin Stride, Vehicle Line Director, Jaguar XE, XF, F-PACE

Configurable Dynamics improves the driving experience still further by allowing the driver to individually tune settings for the suspension, steering, throttle and transmission through the vehicle's touchscreen. Originally offered only on V6 models, Configurable Dynamics will now be available on all 180PS four-cylinder diesel models with automatic transmissions.

For vehicles equipped with the state-of-the-art InControl Touch Pro infotainment system, Configurable Dynamics also benefits from Dynamic-i. Displayed on the 10.2-inch touchscreen, this feature provides the driver with a stopwatch, G-meter, lap timer and graphs of brake and accelerator pedal activation, enhancing the all-new XF's performance-orientated character.

And for the first time, the Adaptive Dynamics continuously variable damping system will be available on manual transmission models. The improved body control that Adaptive Dynamics provides, coupled with the smooth, precise gear change engineered for the six-speed gearbox, will offer keen drivers even greater involvement.

As well as benchmark vehicle dynamics, the all-new XF boasts exceptional usability and practicality, thanks to class-leading rear seat space and a 540-litre luggage compartment – the largest in the segment. The All-New XF is one of the safest cars in its segment too, achieving the maximum five star rating from Euro NCAP. And, with CO2 emissions from just 104g/km, class-leading residual values, class leading three-year unlimited mileage warranty and the lowest overall service costs in its class, the all-new XF also delivers remarkably low running costs.

"Together with the performance and desirability our customers expect from Jaguar, the all-new XF's efficiency, usability and low total cost of ownership are already proving very attractive to business users worldwide.

"The XF accounted for almost 29 per cent of Jaguar's total global fleet volume in the first six months of this financial year, and the introduction of 180PS diesel all-wheel drive model will help to make it even more successful."

Andy Goss, Director of Group Sales Operations, Jaguar Land Rover

Range summary

The 2017 model year Jaguar XF range will consist of: XF Prestige, XF R-Sport, XF Portfolio, XF S

The powertrain range will consist of:

163PS 2.0-litre diesel manual/ automatic RWD; 180PS 2.0-litre diesel manual/ automatic RWD, automatic AWD; 300PS 3.0-litre diesel automatic RWD; 380PS 3.0-litre petrol automatic RWD

JAGUAR ALL-WHEEL DRIVE

Matched to the 180PS Ingenium diesel engine, Jaguar's torque on-demand all-wheel drive system with Intelligent Driveline Dynamics delivers an exceptional blend of agility, performance and efficiency

The all-new XF's torque on-demand all-wheel drive (AWD) system will, for the first time, be offered with the clean, refined, 2.0-litre four-cylinder Ingenium diesel.

The combination of dynamic and traction benefits of AWD with the responsiveness and fuel efficiency of the 180PS/ 430Nm Ingenium engine and eight-speed automatic transmission makes the all-new XF an even more compelling choice in the business segment with CO2 emissions of 129g/km.

In normal driving, all of the engine's torque is sent to the rear axle. Compared to permanent all-wheel drive systems this preserves real-wheel drive dynamics and agility, ensures that steering feel remains uncorrupted, and also reduces parasitic losses in the driveline.

Control over when torque should be transferred to the front axle – and how much – is determined by Intelligent Driveline Dynamics (IDD) – a highly sophisticated technology designed, developed and calibrated entirely in-house. IDD continuously estimates the friction between the tyres and the road surface, and also how much of the available grip is being exploited at each tyre contact patch.

First used on the F-TYPE AWD, IDD is integrated into the transfer case and can apply predictive, feed-forward control strategies as well as reactive, feedback control. IDD is also networked to the Dynamic Stability Control (DSC) system, the torque vectoring system and Jaguar Drive Control.

If IDD predicts that the rear axle is approaching the limit of available traction, torque is transferred to the front axle. Torque can also be transferred to the front axle to help mitigate oversteer during fast cornering by providing yaw damping.

Together with impressive fuel economy of 57.7mpg and CO2 emissions of only 129g/km, the AWD diesel model can achieve 0-60mph in 7.9 seconds. The 180PS Ingenium engine's maximum torque of 430Nm – one of the highest ratings in the class – is generated from just 1,750rpm, delivering strong mid-range acceleration and outstanding real world performance. Maximum speed is 138mph.

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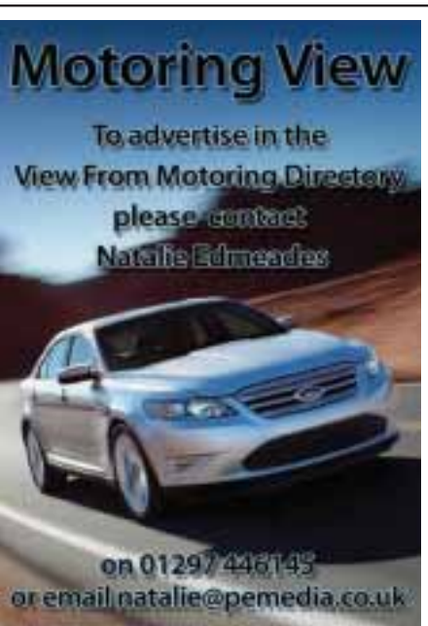
For AWD-equipped XFs, Adaptive Surface Response (AdSR) technology can replace Rain, Ice, Snow mode in the Jaguar Drive Control and optimises the mapping of the throttle, automatic transmission and DSC system to suit the type of surface.

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As they stand

Toolstation Premier (40)	Pld	Pts
Bristol Manor Farm	22	49
Odd Down	17	42
Street	20	39
Barnstaple Town	16	37
Buckland Athletic	18	37
Willand Rovers	21	37
Melksham Town	20	35
Bradford Town	21	32
Bitton	20	28
BRIDPORT	16	27
Brislington	18	26
Shepton Mallet	18	23*
Hallen	19	21
Cribbs	22	19
Gillingham Town	16	18
Cadbury Heath	18	15
Sherborne Town	19	13
Longwell Green	20	13*
Clevedon Town	21	8
Welton Rovers	18	7

Dorset Premier (32)	Pld	Pts
Merley Cobham	15	37
Hamworthy Recreation	14	35
Shaftesbury Town	13	34
BALTI SPORTS	17	33
WEYMOUTH RES	15	28
Swanage & Herston	15	26
Sherborne Town Res	14	24
Hamworthy Utd Res	17	24
Parley Sports	15	23
Westland Sports	19	23
Holt Utd	16	22
South Cheriton Utd	19	19
Wareham Rangers	16	17
Blandford Utd	19	17
Mere Town	16	16
BRIDPORT RES	17	16
Cranborne	21	3

D&E Div Two (26)	Pld	Pts
Exeter University 3rds	11	30
Henry's Cronies	9	25
Exmouth Town Res	9	19
Chulmleigh	8	18
Cullumpton Rang Res	10	17
Lyme Regis	9	15
Hemyock	10	13
Newtown Reserves	8	12
Tipton St John	9	10
Dawlish Utd	7	9
Halwill	11	4
East Budleigh	13	4
Culm Utd	8	3

D&E Div Seven (22)	Pld	Pts
Tivvy Park Rangers	10	26
Offwell Rangers	13	24
Pinhoe Reserves	12	23
Lyme Regis Reserves	12	22
Central (Exeter)	9	19
Wellington Tn 3rds	13	15*
Colyton Reserves	14	14
Elmore Reserves	10	13
Cheriton Fitzpaine Res	8	10
Seaton Town Res	11	10
Langdon Reserves	11	7
Bradninch	9	2*

Perry St Premier (24)	Pld	Pts
Beaminster	8	24
Barrington	8	21
Shepton Beauchamp	9	20
South Petherton	7	15
Perry Street	5	13
Combe Reserves	10	13
W & M Chinnock	10	13
Netherbury	12	11
Winsham Utd	11	11
Chard Utd	10	11
Crewkerne Town	11	6*
Forton Rangers	9	5
Lyme Regis Bantams	6	2*

Perry St Div 1 (24)	Pld	Pts
Hawkchurch Utd	10	25
Barrington Reserves	9	19
Misterton	9	18
Drimpton	7	18
Pymore	8	11
Waytown Hounds	8	11
Uplyme	7	10
Beaminster Reserves	8	10
Combe St Nicholas A	7	7
Ilminster Town Colts	9	7
Crewkerne Rangers	9	5
Thorncombe	9	2

Perry St Div 2 (24)	Pld	Pts
Merriott Rovers	9	22
Chard Rangers	11	22
South Petherton Res	8	21
Shepton Beau Res	9	20
Combe St Nicholas B	10	18
Winsham Utd Res	12	18
Farway Utd	10	18
Chard Utd Reserves	10	15
Hinton St George	12	12
Merriott Dynamos	9	7
Kingsbury Episcopi	13	7
Thorncombe Res	9	0

Perry St Div 3 (24)	Pld	Pts
Dowlish & Donyatt	9	24
Perry Street Reserves	8	18
Fivehead	10	18
Charmouth	9	18
Uplyme Reserves	9	16
Halstock	5	13
Chard Rangers Res	8	13
Netherbury Reserves	7	12
Drimpton Reserves	10	11*
Crewk Rangers Res	9	9
Ilminster Town A	10	6
Chard Utd All Stars	10	6
Farway Utd Res	10	3

Local football round-up WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

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Matthews blunder leaves Canaries chirping

Fixture backlog a concern as rain wins again

Weymouth 0 Hitchin Town 2
Evo-Stik South– att; 494

BY STUART BROOM

AFTER a series of draws Terras manager Jason Matthews was calling on his players to produce a ruthless display to in what he considered a "must-win" game against high flying Hitchin Town at the Bob Lucas Stadium on Saturday.

Unfortunately it was the keeper who was left with egg on his face as he gifted the Canaries with the first goal in the 16th minute.

Right back Kane Smith, fresh from trials with West Bromwich Albion earlier in the week, hacked a Weymouth corner clear which, with wind assistance, ran down the right channel deep into the Terras half.

The retreating Calvin Brooks gave up the chase seeing Matthews dash from his goal.

However, the keeper's kick from halfway between the edge of the penalty area and the touchline was weak and inaccurate and only resulted in finding Matt Lench on the centre spot. The striker took one touch before firing the ball into an empty net with Matthews still not halfway back to his goal.

Hitchin had already been the busier of the two and Matthews had done well to turn over free kick that had been flicked on the way; the goal not helping Weymouth to settle.

Sam Surridge, preferred over captain Stewart Yetton, slipped when in a good position and when Brooks did the same in front of his own goal, Matthews did well to save the resultant shot.

Mark Cooper then kept the Terras in the match when after clearing the ball off the line he blocked the follow up.

Such was Hitchin's dominance that Weymouth were finding it hard to even get a shot on goal, and that continued after the break as Matthews once again was forced into action, this time saving with his legs from Jonny McNamara.

It wasn't until just before the hour that they had success but his shot was deflected wide.

There followed some pressure as the Terras forced a series of corners before Canaries' keeper Charlie Horlock was finally forced into action, tipping Shephard's free kick over the bar.

Hitchin secured the points 12 minutes from time when Alasan Ann curled his free kick around the wall after Dan Evans had conceded a free kick for a foul 20-yards from goal.

The Terras will be hoping for a confidence boosting win over bottom side Paulton Rovers last night (Tuesday) in the Red Insure Cup.

Although they were held to a 1-1 draw in Somerset last week in another drab performance, they need to win well to lift them out their current rut.

The entire DORSET PREMIER and PERRY STREET & DISTRICT Leagues fixtures were washed out as were both Lyme Regis games in the Devon & Exeter League.

Just three games were possible in the DORSET SATURDAY League.

In Division Two goals from Mark Ford, Jake Ford and Charlie John saw AFC Blandford move up to seventh with a 3-1 win against bottom-of-the-table Portesham United who are still searching for their first point.

Meanwhile Wool & Winfrith played out a 0-0 draw against Mere Town Reserves.

Down in Division Three Sturminster Newtown Reserves clambered out of the bottom three with a useful 3-0 win at fourth placed Broadstone Reserves.

FIXTURES

Saturday, January 16th
EVO-STIK SOUTH PREMIER (3pm)
Dorchester Town v Cambridge City
Histon v Weymouth

TOOLSTATION PREMIER (3pm)
Clevedon v Bridport



◆ **MAKING A SPLASH**: Over the border in Devon, Sidmouth Town' ex-Lyme Regis defender Keiren White struggles with his footing before a prolonged deluge forced Saturday's local derby at Axminster Town's new Tiger Way Ground to be abandoned. ***Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE***

DORSET PREMIER (2pm)
Bridport Reserves v Sherborne Town Reserves
South Cheriton Utd v Balti Sports
Weymouth Reserves v Holt Utd
DEVON & EXETER (2.15pm)
Div 2 - Lyme Regis v Chulmleigh
Div 6 – Wellington 3rds v Lyme Regis Reserves
PERRY STREET LEAGUE
(all 2pm ko unless stated)
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CHALLENGE CUP QF
Barrington v South Petherton
DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP (L16)
Charmouth v Hawkchurch Utd
Waytown Hounds v Pymore
JACK VENN CUP R1
Chard Rangers v Chard Utd Reserves
BILL BAILEY CUP R1
Uplyme Reserves v Netherbury Reserves
JOHN FOWLER CUP (QF)
Dowlish & Donyatt v Perry Street Reserves
Fivehead v Halstock
PREMIER
Chard Utd v Lyme Regis Bantams
Perry Street v Crewkerne Town
Combe Reserves v West & Middle Chinnock
Winsham Utd v Forton Rangers
DIVISION ONE
Combe A v Beaminster Reserves
Misterton v Uplyme
Thorncombe v Drimpton
DIVISION TWO
Hinton v Merriott Dynamos
Shepton Beau Reserves v Kingsbury Episcopi
DIVISION THREE
Crewk Rangers Reserves v Farway Utd Reserves
Drimpton Reserves v Chard Rangers Reserves
Ilminster Town A v Chard Utd Allstars

Referees required

THE shortage of referees is beginning to hit the Perry Street & District league hard. League Secretary Bob Brunt said: "Every week I have had to send emails out informing clubs we have no official referee for their game.

"There are various reasons why this has happened, but since the start of the season we have lost three or four.

My wife Ruth (PSDL Referees Appointments Secretary) and I have been on to all the local county FA development officers in the hope of improving the situation - we are determined to see more refs in this league in the future.

"We are working at reducing costs etc, Drimpton Football Club have helped by offering their hall and pitch free of charge an upcoming course.

"We need at around 10 applicants to run the course which will be run over two weekends in April or May, we have the support of both Dorset and Somerset FAs with this project.

For more information contact Bob Brunt by phone (07563 632639) or email (rbrunt652@btinternet.com).

Evo-Stik Premier (46)	Pld	Pts
Poole Town	27	55
Chippenham Town	28	49
Hitchin Town	24	46
Dunstable Town	27	43
Redditch Utd	25	43
Hungerford Town	26	42
Biggleswade Town	27	42
WEYMOUTH	26	41
King's Lynn Town	27	41
Kettering Town	25	40
DORCHESTER T	26	39
Leamington	25	39
Slough Town	27	36
Stratford Town	21	33
Merthyr Town	28	33
Cirencester Town	25	33
Cambridge City	22	32
St Neots Town	27	32
Chesham Utd	23	31
Histon	29	29
Frome Town	23	20
Bedworth Utd	30	18
Bideford	25	16
Paulton Rovers	25	15

Dorset Senior (24)	Pld	Pts
Witchampton Utd	9	18*
Chickerell Utd	7	17
Gillingham Town Res	7	16
Sturm Newton Utd	12	15
Westlands Sports Res	9	15
Dorchester Sports	8	12
Poole Borough	11	12
Corfe Mullen Utd	9	10
Piddletrenthide Spartans	8	8
Blandford Utd Reserves	8	7
Portland Utd Reserves	8	4

Dorset Div One (22)	Pld	Pts
Boscombe Polonia	11	25
Milborne Port	10	24
Wincanton Town Res	10	19
Canford Utd	10	16
Dorchester Sports Res	10	13
Lytchett Red Triangle	10	10
Shaftesbury Town Res	6	7
Swanage Town & H Res	7	5
Gillingham Town A	9	5
Portland Town	7	3

Dorset Div Two (24)	Pld	Pts
Chickerell Utd Res	9	25
Parley Sports Reserves	12	22
Mere Town Reserves	12	19
Broadstone	11	18
Puddletown	10	17
Corfe Castle	8	16
AFC Blandford	11	16
Tisbury	9	15
Wool & Winfrith	11	10
Wareham Rangers Res	9	9
AFC Milborne	9	8
Piddlehinton Utd	12	6
Portesham Utd	9	0

Dorset Div Three (18)	Pld	Pts
Maiden Newton & Catt	11	21
Portland Utd Youth	7	19
Portland Town Res	9	15
Broadstone Reserves	9	13
Stalbridge	9	10
Sturm Newton Res	10	10
Milborne Port Res	7	8
Owermoigne	8	8
Handley Sports	8	3

Dorset Div Four (20)	Pld	Pts
Marnhull	12	28
Pimperne Sports Soc	11	22
Sturm Marshall Res	9	19
Donhead Utd	10	19
UFC Poundbury	10	13
Portland Town A	8	13
Kangaroos	10	13
Wool & Winfrith Res	12	13
Corfe Mullen Utd Res	9	11
South Cheriton Res	11	6
AFC Blandford Res	8	2

Dorset Div Five (14)	Pld	Pts
Portland Town B	13	27
Okeford Utd	9	23
Lytchett & Upton	11	21
Chickerell Utd Res	11	16
Marnhull Reserves	12	16
Corfe Castle Reserves	7	13
Crossways Spitfires	13	6
Wool & Winfrith A	12	5

West Dorset Indoor Youth Cricket League

Defeat double for debutants Charlton Down

WEYMOUTH U16S 127-3 BEAT MARTINSTOWN 104-3 BY 24 RUNS

THE West Dorset Indoor Cricket League continued with a close encounter between two evenly match sides at The Osprey Centre Portland.

Batting first, Weymouth were soon in trouble with Joe James being run out without troubling the scorers as Martinstown looked to apply pressure from ball one.

Joe Adkins (24) and Dom Webb (26 no) set about repairing the damage with some fine shots and excellent running and moved the total on to 64 before Adkins was run out by another excellent pick up and throw.

Martinstown's bowlers continued to bowl good line and lengths as Weymouth's run rate slowed.

Dylan Ellis (18) moved the total on with some fine shot placement and Ben Alford (9no), in company with John Smith (8 no), completed the innings as Weymouth closed on 127-3.

In reply, Sean Williams (19) and Jack Vine (25 no) kept up with the required run rate with well-judged shot placement.

But when Williams was caught by Webb off the bowling of Adkins (3-0-14-1) the run rate began to creep up as Adkins and Alford (3-0-20-0) gave nothing away and forced Martinstown on to the back foot.

Jacob Coombes (12) and Nathen McNab (14 no) battled hard to up the run rate as the game neared its conclusion, but came up short finishing on 104-3 as a Weymouth gave nothing away in an excellent fielding display.

WEYMOUTH U14 126-4 BEAT BERE REGIS 125-5 BY 2 WKTS

BATTING first, Bere Regis had a nightmare start with Weymouth's N.Quinn striking twice in the opening over and Tom Anderson clean bowling S.George (4) in the next over leaving them tottering on 12-3.

However Bere fought back and an attacking 59 from H.Green who was well supported by E.Woodhouse (26no) enabled the team to recover to finish on 125-5.

Weymouth began well in their run chase with openers Tom Gordan (21) and Tom Anderson (20) smoothly moving the score on to 40 after three overs with excellent shot selection and running.

Bere battled back with three well executed run outs from H.Green and the game hung in the balance.

But Ben Alford (28 no) in company with S.Lydford (23) pushed Weymouth towards their target and, despite losing Lydford to another great run out by Green, Weymouth got the winning runs with two balls to spare.

MARTINSTOWN U14 117-3 BEAT CHARLTON DOWN 110-3 BY 7 RUNS

ELECTING to bat Martinstown got off to a slow start against an accurate Charlton Down attack scoring just 21 off the first five overs and losing Will Maltby for a duck.

With Matt Lappin (47no) joining Sean Williams (32) the run rate accelerated as the pair punished anything wayward and the runs began to mount.

Charlton Down, making their indoor league debut, never gave up and an excellent display in the field restricted Martinstown to a below par 117-3 off their allocated overs.

Charlton Down began their reply well with 10 off the first over. Martinstown's Ed Maltby then produced a wicket maiden as the game swung back in Martinstown's favour.

H.Dipple (25) and K.Jeffery (16) kept the game close keeping the run rate there or thereabouts, before Jefferey was run out.

L.Harfield looked to push his team to victory with a hard hitting 26, however attempting quick runs, he was run out with just 17 required off the last over.

Despite a valiant effort Charlton fell just short as Martinstown held their nerve to record their third victory of the season .

BERE REGIS U14 151-4 BEAT CHARLTON DOWN 146 BY 5 RUNS

BERE Regis began in positive manner scoring 33 off the first three overs with Tom Paget (54 no) producing an innings full of class and maturity.

Charlton Down fought back and two quick wickets put them back in the game as the run rate slowed.

G.George (46) in partnership with Paget pushed the score along at a good rate as the game produced cricket of the highest standard and Bere's innings closed on a challenging 151-4.

Charlton Down attacked from the start with C.Robinson (45) and H.Dipple (25) plundering runs at will.

Dipple was then run out by an outstanding pick up and through as Bere fought back and looked to apply pressure.

G.Harfield (31 no) and L.Harrington (25 no) battled well and with the final over starting needed 20 for victory.

An eight second ball looked to have put them in control, however Bere kept with J.Perch only conceding just one run off his last three balls to clinch victory.

Bridport Rugby

Bridport beaten by resurgent visitors

Bridport 7 Bournemouth 3rd XV 29
Dorset & Wilts Division Two (South)

BACK in September Bridport enjoyed a comfortable 46-17 win over Bournemouth 3rds, but since then the latter have improved considerable and only lost one other game and now lie third in Dorset & Wilts Division Two (South) table.

They exacted their revenge on Saturday, beating Bridport in a match that was notable for the truly awful weather conditions.

It was a credit to both sides that they served up some entertaining rugby in driving rain and a howling gale.

With the wind at their backs Bournemouth were quickly into their stride winning a penalty in Bridport's half, kicking for touch and setting up a driving maul from the lineout.

This proved irresistible and a try was scored in the corner. The conversion was missed but they led 5-0.

The play went to and fro with Bournemouth especially trying to play an expansive game.

Many handling errors followed in the difficult conditions but eventually their ambition was rewarded with a converted try under the posts as Bridport's defence was wrongfooted to extend the lead to 12-0.

Bridport staged some attacks of their own, but once the ball went loose regaining possession became a lottery in the muddy conditions.

Bournemouth profited from one such breakdown to score a breakaway try. The conversion was missed.

Bridport finished the first half strongly, replacement Tony Herbert crossing the line with his first touch, after a tap and go penalty. However the ball was adjudged by the referee to have been held up leaving the half-time score at 17-0.

There was better fortune in the second half as Bournemouth failed to clear their lines following some strong Bridport pressure.

The hosts secured the loose ball and some deft handling released Nathan Herbert who produced a neat sidestep to score. Will Everitt added the conversion to make it 7-17

Bournemouth responded with two more tries and one conversion though to emerge worthy winners. 7-29

Next Saturday Bridport travel to face League leaders YEOVIL.

D&W D2 (S)	Pld	+/-	Pts
Yeovil	12	446	56
Weymouth & Portland	11	195	49
Bournemouth III	12	340	47
New Milton II	12	270	46
BRIDPORT	12	56	33
Wheatsheaf Cabin Crew	12	-71	28
Ellingham & Ringwood II	11	-70	25
DORCHESTER II	12	-173	18
North Dorset III	12	-152	15
Poole	11	-233	10
PUDDLETOWN	11	-167	7
Fordingbridge II	12	-441	0



◆ **TOUCHDOWN:** Nathan Herbert's try couldn't save Bridport from defeat

Bodybuilding

Success for Shamsul

WEYMOUTH-based Shamsul Ali has made steady progress through the ranks of the UK bodybuilding ranks.

The 30-year-old was crowned champion in the up to 178cm category of the Welsh UKBFF men's physique category back in September which won him for an invite to the British Championships that were held in Nottingham in October.

Ali said:"There were 25 athletes including myself and I would have been more than happy with a top 15 placing, but I managed to be placed 5th. With the level of competition I was up against, I feel this has been my greatest achievement yet.

"In less than nine months my journey has taken me from making the top 15 out of 28 participants in my first competition at the Portsmouth last April to winning the Welsh title in September, beating two times champion and title holder Dan Yeoman who took second position.

"What I have achieved in nine months is hard for most athletes to progress to in double that time.

"I am the only Asian to win the UKBFF Welsh title in my category. I was born in Wales but parents originated from Bangladesh. I feel there is a huge gap in the market for me in the Asian community. I am proof that there is hope and a chance for those who wouldn't stereotypically succeed in such events.

"My physique isn't just about size and how big I can get, which a lot of people starting out in the competition seem to think, it's also about definition and posing which I am slowly starting to master."

Ali trains at *Future Physiques* gym on Waverley Road in Weymouth, and is sponsored by locally-based company *Nutri-go meals* (also known as *Lazy Lunches*).



◆ Shamsul Ali

Weymouth & District Table Tennis League

Full house for Joliffe as Budmouth B edge home

WILL Jolliffe secured a full nine points and Jamie Blair eight as Budmouth C sneaked an 18-17 victory over Budmouth B in week 10 of the Weymouth & District Table Tennis League.

However Springfield A remain top of DIVISION ONE with a convincing 30-5 win over Wyke A. Springfield won all ten matches on the night with Sai Maganti (3) and Shaun Beauchamp (2) picking up Wyke's points.

Park District sit in second place after their 29-8 win over lowly Colliton X. Park won all but one of the matches, that being Andy Crouch's win over the exuberant John Ryan in a five set thriller.

A 20-20 draw saw third placed Budmouth A and YMCA share the spoils on Wednesday evening. Tom Cherry top scored with nine points to help put the home side 19-14 up with two matches remaining, but YMCA dug in though and secured a point in winning the doubles 3-0.

Shipton Gorge A picked up a 24-13 victory over Red Triangle helped by the Portlander's only fielding two players.

Terry Whitworth (9) top scored for Shipton with Derrick Dawson (8) for Red Triangle.

Preston B remain unbeaten and atop DIVISION TWO after a 22-15 win over bottom side Pilgrims A.

The consistency of Josh Harman's performances this season was evident again with him winning all his games on the night.

Paul Beeston put in a spirited display for Pilgrims bringing the match score back to 13-12. Eventually the home side ran out as winners after taking the last three games.

League Chairman Neil Hardisty steered Budmouth D to a 23-11 success over All Saints in scoring a full nine points. Young Tom Lydford (8) continues to impress for Budmouth and Ben Hannigan (6) top scored for All Saints.

Preston A's Simon Green was the star of the evening in a 21-16 win over Springfield C by gaining a maximum. Steve Rook top scored for Springfield with seven points.

Preston D are still looking for their first win of the season in the league after going down 15-23 to Wyke C and remain bottom of DIVISION THREE. Wyke's Roy Sharp was on form once again scoring a full house of nine points.

Budmouth E beat Springfield D 22-16 in their basement battle, with April Heasman picking up seven points for Budmouth. Springfield's David Moth top scored on the night with the full nine points.

All fixtures, results, tables and averages can be found at www.ttleague.co.uk.



◆ **CLOSE CALL:** Budmouth C who squeezed home against Budmouth B 18-17 (l-r): Ethan Gear, Jamie Blair and Will Joliffe

Bowls

Encouraging start to new year for Bridport teams

BRIDPORT & West Dorset Indoor Bowls Club made an encouraging start to the year with most team's winning.

Bridport's A and B sides had good wins in the Purbeck Trophy League with Mel Griffiths, Ivor Parker and Brian Rumble picking up four points with an away win at Dorchester for the A team in Section A, with Keith Jenkins, Barry Mapson and Hugh Rees picking up four points for the B team at home to Dorchester.

In the over 60's league Brian Parker, Brian Baker and Phil Hedges picked up a point at the

Dorset Bowls Resort, coming back from dropping an early eight count to force a draw, whilst Brian Legg, Roger Cowmeadow and Ken Enticott just losing out on the last end.

Thelma and Brian Pratt, Cowmeadow and Harry Gray were top rink in Bridport's Friendly against Axminster, wining 24-11, whilst a one count on the last end gave Pam Gray, Erica Sarson, Penny Pither and Keith Jenkins a 19-17 win.

Both the four of Robin Pither, Pat Cowmeadow, Peter Varney and Barbara Jenkins, and Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Mel Hargett and Nova Varney were in winning positions, before dropping shots on the last end leaving both games drawn 21-21 after 21 ends. However Bridport won overall 85-70.

Members saddened by death of Terry

BRIDPORT and West Dorset Indoor Bowls Club were saddened to hear of the sudden death of Terry Symes, one of its greatest servants.

Although a useful club bowler, he will always be remembered for coaching new bowlers and in particular the Acorn Group, which is for disabled bowlers.

From people who had strokes, to one member who bowled with his feet and another with just 10 per cent vision, he would spend endless hours with great friend and fellow bowler Harry Black making these people's lives worthwhile.

Club spokesman Brian Baker said: "Terry and Harry have made so many people's lives richer with their patience and dedication, and we intend to continue their amazing work.

"If there is anyone with any form of disability whatsoever, who would like to bowl, we have the facilities."If you are interested please contact Brian Baker on Bridport 425247.



◆ **GREAT SERVANT:** Terry Symes who taught so many disabled bowlers to play

Cribbage

LYME REGIS

Results - January 4th: Stepps 4 Ship Inn LR 1, Lamb Swans 2 Old Inn Kilm 3, Beer Club 3 Royal Oak 2, Gerrard Arms 3 Nags Head 2, New Inn Kilm B 1 Talbot Arms 4, Axminster Inn 3 New Inn Kilm A 2 .

Beer League; Stepps 1 Ship Inn LR 2, Lamb Swans 0 Old Inn Kilm 3, Beer Club 0 Royal Oak 3, Gerrard Arms 2 Nags Head 1, New Inn Kilm B 3 Talbot Arms 0, Axminster Inn 2 New Inn Kilm A 1.

Fixtures (Jan 18th); Lamb Swans v Axminster Inn, Beer Club v Ship Inn, Gerrard Arms v Old Inn Kilm, New Inn Kilm B v Royal Oak, Axminster Con Club v Talbot Arms, Stepps v New Inn Kilm A.

League table	Pld	Pts
Gerrard Arms	15	47
Stepps	15	44
Nags Head	16	41
Royal Oak	16	41
Lamb Swans	15	40
New Inn Kilm A	15	39
Beer Club	16	39
Axminster Cons	14	37
Ship Inn	14	36
Old Inn Kilm	15	35
Axminster Inn	14	31
Talbot Arms	16	31
New Inn Kilm B	15	29

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Royal Oak	16	32
Axminster Cons	14	27
New Inn Kilm A	15	26
Talbot Arms	16	25
Gerrard Arms	15	24
Old Inn Kilm	15	22
Ship Inn LR	14	21
Lamb Swans	15	21
Nags Head	16	21
Stepps	15	20
New Inn Kilm B	15	20
Axminster Inn	14	18
Beer Club	16	17

Dorchester Snooker

RESULTS; Colliton XQ2015 3 Colliton Hopefuls 5, Trinity M 6 WDC Whipping Boys 0, Trinity Gooduns 4 Purbeck Potters 4, Colliton XQ2015 2 WD Club A 4, WDC Whipping Boys 4 Colliton XQ2015, Trinity Gooduns 4 Colliton XQ2015 3.

Leading breaks: M Beale 41, 35; S Rhone 35; G Haddow 35; C Matthews 30.

(Season's best; 55 Evan Wellman WDC A).

Table week 10	Pld	Pts
Trinity M	8	37
Purbeck Potters	9	34
TrinityGooduns	8	33
W.Dorset Club A	6	29
Trinity Express	8	27
WDC YYMFDT	6	25
Colliton XQ2015	7	23
WDC Whipping B	9	20
Colliton Hopefuls	7	17

Team Handicap KO Cup Round Two; WDC YYMFDT 4 WDC Whipping Boys 1, Trinity Gooduns 4 Colliton XQ2015 0, Colliton Hopefuls 0 Trinity Express 4, Purbeck Potters 3 Trinity M 4.

Semi-finals; Trinity Gooduns v Trinity M (Feb 3rd), WDC YYMFDT v Trinity Express (Feb 4th).

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
BSC	10	16
Rubber Johns	10	16
Rob's Robbers	10	15
Fleet Street Five	10	13
Hands of Time	10	12
Nomads	10	10
It's in the Middle	10	9
Nags Head A	10	7
Noth'n But Treble	10	6
Odds or Us	10	4
Young Darters	10	2

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Elders	9	16
Les Miserables	9	15
One for the Vikings	10	13
Respect-de-Bull	10	11
Dat Team	9	11
Otter Rotters	9	7
Anchor Vale Viewers	9	7
Poachers	9	5
Royal Hawks	9	4
Time Bombs	9	3

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Anchor Five	9	14
Mis Fits	9	12
Flashes Fives	9	11
3 Become 1	9	9
The Surgeons	8	9
Only Just	8	9
Tiger Bees	8	9
Midnight Runners	9	8
No Direction	9	7
The Royal Nuts	9	0

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Dart Vaders	9	16
Wicked Team Name	9	13
The Nameless	9	12
Dodgers	9	10
Sorted Odds	9	9
Whamo	9	9
Thunder Birds are Go	9	8
Odds & Sods	9	8
Mozzies Heroes	9	3
Ace of Clubs	9	2

Ladies Division One	Pld	Pts
Anchor Aces	15	27
Arrows Awry	15	23
Tender Trap	15	18
Clocking On	15	16
Sue's Rebels	15	15
Queen Bees	15	12
Against the Odds	15	8
Castaways	15	1

Ladies Division Two	Pld	Pts
Queenies of the Club	17	30
Up and Downers	16	21
Wildcats	17	20
Next Door	17	19
Good Mates	17	15
Wrong Bed	17	14
Tiger Stripes	17	12
Charlie's Angels	17	11
Anchors Aweigh	17	10

180s: D1 - M.Fisher (Hands of Time) x8, D2 - S.Crabb (Les Miserables) x3, D3 - Nine players x1, D4 - A.Page (Wicket TN) x3, LD1 - T.Dawe & S.James (both Anchor Aces), S.Hallett (Clocking On) all x1, LD2 - T.Wayland (Wrong Bed) x1.

Sea Angling

Local anglers support for low Bass stocks

LYME Regis Sea Angling Club held their annual meeting last Tuesday.

Club spokesman Wayne Burgess said: "It was good to learn that the club membership had increased considerably to 102 adults and 26 juniors.

"It would be great to increase that again in 2016, and I'm sure with all the work that the committee and the members have been doing lately, along with the new Wednesday shore league format, we will see many more members this year."

There were a couple of changes to the committee; Phil Hodder takes on the role of Chairman, and Simon Lippett was appointed press officer.

Another change saw new rules on Bass fishing adopted when it was unanimously that the club will show full support in measures to increase Bass stocks.

To do this the club will not allow any Bass to be counted towards trophies, best catches, species lists, or count in the Wednesday League with the new points system.



◆ APPOINTED: Phil Hodder is the new chairman of the LRSAC

In addition, there will also be no photos of any Bass that are caught posted on the club website or facebook page until 1st July.

Full details are on the club website regarding this, along with dates for the first shore and boat competitions.

The annual Presentation night will be held again in the Cobb Arms from 7.30pm on Saturday, February 6th when members are requested to bring a raffle prize.

Bad weather fails to deter hardy anglers

APALLING weather conditions over Christmas and the New Year meant small numbers of anglers turned out for the two competitions run by West Bay Sea Angling Club.

December 18th:
Xmas Fayre, West Bay & Burton

THE club fished their annual Christmas match in appalling conditions with the wind howling from the southwest and the heavens having opened at the start of the match.

A few brave souls fished the beach, the rest tucked up in the harbour.

Afterwards the competitors and their families retired to the Salthouse for some hot food supplied by Punch & Judy for which the club is grateful.

Result; 1st: Simon Bowditch 2475grams, 2nd: Steve Harwood 835grams, 3rd: Ollie Mears 515grams, Heaviest fish: Simon Bowditch 1035gram dogfish (specimen fish), Most species: Paul house (2) pout and 5beard rockling, Species caught: flounder, dogfish, pout, 5beard and shore rockling.

January 9th: Andy Neal rover

THE conditions were so bad that only three anglers competed; all three deciding to fish at Lyme Regis to get shelter from the howling south west winds which at times was gusting to 49mph.

Result; 1st: Craig Horton (3 species) dogfish, pout, shore rockling, 2nd: PJ Wheeler (2 species) pout, rockling, 3rd: Ollie Mears (1 species) pout.

Chesil Championship
Sunday, April 10th

WEST Bay SAC's 44th Chesil Championship, sponsored by The Angling Centre West Bay takes place on Sunday, April 10th with fishing from Burton Hive to Dragon's Teeth Abbotsbury. Sign on from 9.30am to 11am at Bridport Football Club DT6 5LA with fishing from 11am to 5pm.

Entry £10 seniors, £5 juniors plus optional pools. Contact The Angling Centre, West Bay 01308 421800

Alley Skittles

Lyme Regis

Men's Division One; Results from w/e Jan 9th **Men's**; Skippy's Six 332 (+BL) Rousdon Rebels 329, British Legion 330 v Alleytwits 316 (+BL), Shakers 312 Trappers 310 (+BL), Clueless 329 Wreckers 322 (BL Drawn), Anthill Mob 367 (+BL) Young Guns 330, Tornadoes 322 (+BL) Marksmen 325, Miscellaneous 324 Roadrunners 343 (+BL), President's Men 327 (+BL) Flyers 361.

(+BL) = Beer Leg winner.

Mens Div One	Pld	Pts	BL
Marksmen	9	14	6
No Hopers	7	12	4
Young Guns	9	10	14
Wreckers	9	10	11
Rousdon Rebels	9	10	8
Anthill Mob	9	8	12
Clueless	8	6	7
Skippy's Six	9	4	9
Tornadoes	9	4	7

Mens Div Two	Pld	Pts	BL
Flyers	8	16	13
Roadrunners	8	11	12
Alleytwits	8	10	9
Trappers	8	9	11
President's Men	8	4	5
British Legion	7	4	4
Miscellaneous	7	4	4
Shakers	8	4	4

Ladies	Pld	Pts	BL
Wootton Wobblers	7	14	12
Generations	7	8	8
Wild Pins	6	8	6
Just Us	6	8	4
Hot Gossips	7	5	10
Smashers	7	5	6
Rollercoasters	7	4	4
La Crème	7	2	4

Bridport

CUP fixtures;
Ladies Individuals (R1)
Tonight (Wednesday)
Bradpole Club — S Newman; G Legg; M Paulley; J Brooks; E Hooper; M Hansford; C Lambert; S Luter; H Doble; J Cake; K Tuck; C Huxter; J Symes.

Over 58s (2nd Round)
Wednesday, January 20th
Loders Arms —D Maunder; T Davis; B Churchill; S Gale; N Pye; C Barnes; M Barnes; H Yeatman; A Huxter; B Seadon; S Yeatman; M Hansford; L Smith; M Chivers; D Rendell; L Dare.

◆ Captains please note that Division C team MEAN MACHINE have withdrawn from the league.

Bridport Squash & Racketball

WITH Roger Lewis

Landslide win for Bridport

Bridport 1st 20 Hamworthy 1

WHENEVER these two teams meet it is usually a close fought affair, but on this occasion, with Bridport fielding a very strong side, it became a stroll in the park *writes Roger Lewis*.

At one for Bridport was Jason Martin against Adrian Langridge, and although the scoreline suggests an easy victory for Martin it was far from it.

With Langbridge being a tall opponent he had remarkable retrieving abilities which led to some long rallies, but his downfall was not being able to finish off the rallies at the critical time.

As a result Martin was able to pile on the pressure as Langbridge ran out of steam to win 9-7, 9-4, 10-9.

Ollie Duquemin maintained his unbeaten run in his number two match against Dudley Asquith.

Duquemin stamped his authority right from the onset not allowing his opponent to settle down with a wide range of exacting shots coupled with a good retrieving ability. Asquith was eventually beaten 9-4, 9-6 9-5.

Young Rueben Morris a very strong number three and he showed it giving Hamworthy's Stuart Chamberlain a torrid time with some delightful shots to all corners of the court whilst at the opportune moment executing the tight drop shot.

This type of play extended Chamberlain to playing second fiddle which meant he had to do a lot of running and eventually he ran out of steam handing Morris a very good 9-2, 9-5, 9-2 victory.

Hamworthy's number four Ben Homer was involved in a very competitive match against Dan Wentzel.

Right from the start both players were testing each other's tactics to the full which led to a lot of cat and mouse play.

As the game progressed the competitiveness in both players tried to dominate the T position on the court which resulted in some canny shots, but in the end there was to be only one winner and that was Wentzel 9-6, 9-4, 6-9, 9-6.

At five was 14-year-old Josh Morris who was up against a stylish player in Hamworthy's Paul Luther who started off well and had Morris on the back foot causing him a few problems.

However the youngster maintained his composure and played shots up and down the walls which meant his return to the T position was quick and decisive, and this ability to maintain the T position was the downfall of Luther who eventually capitulated to a 9-2, 9-5, 9-2 score line.

Dorchester Rugby

Dockers haul in Dorch

Dorchester Gladiators 3rd XV 10
Dorset Dockers 2nd XV 21

THIS match was met with some trepidation by the home side given the history between these clubs, and late call-ups to the firsts.

However, the most immediate concern was whether there would be a match at all due to the soggy state of the pitch.

After conferring with the captains, the referee concluded that play could proceed, but with uncontested scrums and only 30 minutes each way. The uncontested scrums was unfortunate, as the Gladiators had assembled a strong pack.

Play started with Dorchester gaining possession and then keeping it for large parts of the first half. Max Simpson, out of position at fly half, had an early opportunity to put points on the board with a penalty, which after some debate was adjudged to have gone wide.

Undaunted, a few minutes later he barged through to score. Soon afterwards Dafydd Wright wriggled through to double the lead.

The visitors finally got into the game towards the end of the half camping on Dorchester's line without success, but then they managed to re-group and achieved an overlap, getting a converted try to take the half time score to 10-7 in Dorchester's favour.

The heavens then opened, and the pitch became more of a lake.

Dorchester tightened up their defence and launched more attacks, but didn't quite manage to get over the line in appalling conditions for handling.

They were also hampered by not having sufficient substitutes to cover injuries, so some injured players had to remain on, hobbling around as best they could.

Despite this advantage Dockers were unable to repeat their outflanking manoeuvre and changed tack to kicking ahead.

The first attempt was too enthusiastic with the ball going dead, but the second attempt brought a score as the Dockers' attacker was deemed to have got to the ball before Simpson.

Not everyone agreed with this decision, but another kick-on seemed to have produced another Dockers score except the referee, and no-one else, saw the ball was dropped in the act of scoring, so everyone felt that justice had been done.

Another kick with about a minute to go produced the Dockers' third score.

Next week the Gladiators are away to SALISBURY 3rds.

Hawks go close to toppling league leaders

Taunton Vale B 3 West Dorset Hawks 3

WEST Dorset Hawks hockey team came close to inflicting only the second defeat of the season on Southern 2 leaders Taunton Vale B on Saturday.

Despite the disappointment of conceding an equaliser five minutes from time, thet appeared destined to grab a winner when Bob Dormer was put through on goal in the dying seconds and, blasted a shot which would have ripped the net off, but somehow the Vale keeper not only managed to partially parry his effort, but with the ball looping towards the top corner, recovered to turn it over the bar with an incredible diving stick save.

In freezing, wet conditions and missing experienced defenders Gavin Brooking and Charlie Davis, the Bridport-based side started well with Rick Steele playing in the unfamiliar role of centre back.

However, Taunton forced a short corner from which they converted with a superb dragged flick shot that flew into the top left hand corner.

They added a second in the 27th minute with a carbon copy of the first.

Despite the doubel blow Simon Wakely hustled a defender into conceding a short corner and Bob Dormer confidently converted the injection.

Then two minutes before halftime they were level. Rick Dormer beat two players in midfield before a putting in Steve Mearing who produced a clinical finish.

The second half saw an upbeat Hawks dominate possession and only exceptional saves stopped Bob Dormer and Charlie Davis putting the visitors ahead.

However, with the conditions deteriorating quickly, the play which became scrappy as players lost their footing and sticks in the wet conditions. But Mearing was alert enough with 10 minutes left to capitalise when a defender misjudged the bounce of Julian May's aerial pass. He was on it like a flash and although the keeper saved his initial effort he quickly fired home the rebound.

Taunton threw everything at the Hawks defence in a bid for an equaliser and got the opportunity when Ollie Gargrave's misplaced pass put a player in on goal. May made a valiant attempt to stop him but in doing so conceded a short corner from which Vale scored; all their goals coming from short corners.

Captain Robin Goodfellow said: "It was disappointing to have gone two down, but to fight back a get a draw is a huge confidence booster for the rest of the season."

Happy start to New Year for A team

West Dorset A 6 Taunton Vale D 1

DESPITE the atrocious conditions West Dorset A put in a scintillating display against Taunton Vale D.

As usual, West Dorset started sluggishly and the visitors took the lead on eight minutes.

It took West Dorset just a minute to equalise when Dan Wyatt found Russell Coombes in the area, and he finished smartly from an angle. They took the lead soon after when Wyatt's pass was deflected into the goal by Coombes for his second in as many minutes.

The Bridport side were starting to force all the play and on 20 minutes they made it 3-1 when Henry Middleton received the ball from a short corner and fired past the keeper.

It was soon 4-1 as Wyatt dribbled into the 'D' and smashed the ball high into the goal, and just before halftime when Mulberry Threlfall-Eyres slotted the ball past the keeper.

The second half saw the hosts playing into the driving rain but they were remained the better side. The defence of Middleton, Gavin Brooking, Bertie Newman and Giles Maltby were comfortable at the back, while keeper Alex Drew did not have a lot to do for much of the game, he had to make an excellent reflex save with 15 minutes remaining.

Just before the final whistle Wyatt found Rich Wilson in the visitors D and he fired home.

Skipper Middleton said: "Once we got over the setback of losing the early goal we played some great hockey. Dan Wyatt definitely had three shredded wheat for breakfast, with three assists and scoring one himself to cap a great personal performance."

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Swimmers end season with Weston win

CHARD & District Swimming Club were victorious in their third and final National Swimming League gala held recently at Weston-super-Mare, beating six other teams to ensure their survival in Division One *writes Paul Harrison*.

Chard, with many locally-based members amongst their ranks, were seeded top for this gala but were once again stretched, with many swimmers competing in multiple events to make up the numbers, but the team put in a tremendous performance to impress coach June Turner.

Chard finished the gala with 274 points, 15 clear of 2nd placed Bath Dolphins on 259.

The points total was tight at the top throughout with just 10 points between Bath in and Frome in 5th.

Chard & District team: *Melissa Hanson, Paul Harrison, Millie Downes, Abi Greenslade, Grace Lambert, Briana Barrand, Jimmy Brett, Jevan Hampton-Rumbold, Louis Whittome, Freddie Coles, Xanthe Dyer, Megan Herbert, Harriet Copeman, Jamie Porter, Joss Copeman, Oliver Bright, Somer Horsfield, Jess Fowler, Ben Greenslade, Sam Platten, Simon Davis, Henry Taswell, Tessa Down, Hope Horsfield, Hannah Pullinger, Jamie Pullinger, Iain Ross, Joe Spurway, Leo Kindred, Oliver Rodger, Mollie Simpson.*

The club are always looking for new swimmers age 7 upwards who would like to put the skills learnt in swimming classes into competition.

For more information on joining Chard Swimming Club please visit our web site at www.chardswimming.org.uk and contact us for more information and details of our free trials.



◆ **TOP TEAM:** The Chard & District squad which ended their National League Gala season on a high with victory at Weston-super-Mare.

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